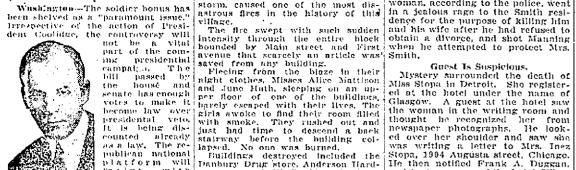
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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, APRIL, 26-27, 1924.

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WISCONSIN GIRL SAVED FROM KIDN

Furnish Material for Stump Oratory. By DAVID LAWRENCE



PAN-AMERICAN BODY TO SEE STATE ROADS

The viciting commission, including

approximately 80 men, will inspect the Badger roads, particularly as to construction means, officials have been informed. Arrangements for entertaining the commission in vari-ous cities are being completed.

OPPOSE NEW

Madison.—Opposition to Wisconsin's latest railroad construction project is in prospect, according to local efficials. The Wisconsin and South

ber of years a north-state connection has been attenuted by the Illinois offinials it is said.

William Smith, president of the Wisconsin and South Eastern rall-rond, has been in Madison this week inspecting the proposed route, A, capstruction crew already is at work on the survey. on the survey.

ACTOR'S WIFE DIES SUDDENLY

[10] Angeless Mrs. Frank Keenan, wife of the actor, died suddenly of cerebral hemorrhage as she whiched her busined playing his part in a sketch being procented at the writer's ctab in Hollywood last night. The sketch was entitled "Franc."

Mr. Keenan did not know that his wife was dead until after the final curtain had been rung down, when the power was communicated to him. Hoside her husband, two daughters survive Mrs. Keenan.

PLAN SPATE CONVENTION
Madison - A state convention of
the Young Men's Progressive association of Wisconsin will be held here
May 6, under arrangements completed by Ealph Axley, University of Wisconsin, state president.

Classified Adages

By doing nothing we learn to do ill. And by neglecting the A-B-C Classified Offers we learn just what makes pocket-books ill.

Read Them Today!

BONUS IS WANDA STOPA SUICIDE Police Take SHELVED AS REAL INDETROIT HOTEL ROOM

SEEK BIG POINTS SWEEPS DANBURY

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PARIS, Detroit.—A quick-acting and deadly polson, self-administered, according to the coroner, in a hotel room love lost the career of Wanda Elaine Stopa, once a Polish Immigrant girl, who became a love distinguished for the career of Wanda Elaine Stopa, once a Polish Immigrant girl, who became a love list in the career of Wanda Elaine Stopa, once a Polish Immigrant girl, who became a love list in the career of Wanda Elaine Stopa, once a Polish Immigrant girl, who became a love list in the career of Wanda Elaine Stopa, once a Polish Immigrant girl, who became a love list in the career of Wanda Elaine Stopa, once a Polish Immigrant girl, who became a love list in the career of Wanda Elaine Stopa, once a Polish Immigrant girl, who became a love list in the career of Wanda Elaine Stopa, once a Polish Immigrant girl, who became a love list in the career of Wanda Elaine Stopa, once a Polish Immigrant girl, who became a love list in the career of wanda Elaine Stopa, once a Polish Immigrant girl, who became a love list in the career of wanda Elaine Stopa, once a Polish Immigrant girl, who became a love list in the career of wanda Elaine Stopa, once a Polish Immigrant girl, who became a love list in the career of wanda Elaine Stopa, once a Polish Immigrant girl, who became a love list in the career of wanda Elaine Stopa, once a Polish Immigrant girl, who became a love list in the career of wanda Elaine Stopa, once a Polish Immigrant girl, who became a love list in the career of wanda Elaine Stopa, once a Polish Immigrant girl, who became a love list in the career of wanda Elaine Stopa, once a Polish Immigrant girl, who became a love list in the career of wanda elaine girl wanda elaine girl wanda elaine girl wanda elai of wanda Flaine Stopa, once a Po-lish Immigrant girl, who became a brilliant lawyer, distinguished for her mental attainments, and also a gay figure in the life of Greenwich Village in New York.

Miss Stopa died just a few hours before Chicago police, who were seeking her in connection with the slaying of Henry Manning, aged caretaker at the home of Y. Keniey [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Danbury, Wis.—Lightning which struck the local telephone exchange shortly after Friday midnight's storm, caused one of the most disastrom, caused one of the most disastroms fires in the history of this village.

Seeking her in connection with the slaying of Henry Manning, aged caretaker at the home of Y. Kenley Smith, wealthy advertising man Thursday, picked up her trail. The woman, according to the police, went in a jealous rage to the Smith residence for the nurnose of killing bits.

200 Students Die in Ship Disaster

commission when it comes to Wisconsin in June, according to A. R. Hirst, state highway engineer.

The Pan-American commission will spend two days in Wisconsin, it is said, inspecting roads in Dane and is inrounding counties on June 18, and in the neighborhood of Milwaukee on June 19.

The visiting

HEAVY STORM

Unignik, Alaska, Major Frederick
L. Martin, who arrived here yesterday in his plane, Seattle, from Kantak, Alaska, expected today to leave Monday for Butch Harbor, Ainska, In a severe snow storm, Major Martin broke his flight of 150 miles from Kantak, by alighting in Kuntick by alighting in Kumilek Bay, half way between.

EAU CLAIRE TEACHER

STRICKEN SUDDENLY

ADJOURN CASE OF EICHELMAN TILL:MONDAY

[my ASSOCIATED PRESS] then arguments of attorneys will be

eard.

People who had closely watched to begin declared they did not

EIGHT HELD FOR RIOTING

night, were resumed today and will be continued tonight, when he is to meet M. Robineau, governor of the Bank of France; M. Francols-Marsal.

Bank of France; M. Francols-Marsal., minister of finance, and other political and financial personages.

Mr. Morgan was never more reserved as to what is taking place than now, but from persons who have talked with him it is learned that his position regarding on international loan for Germany has been clearly explained to M. Barthou, Sir learned that his position of Germany has been clearly explained to M. Barthou, sir learned that the position and the second control of the seco

John Bradbury, M. Robinson and others.

He is understood to have said in effect that the details of such a loan cannot be discussed at present, and that only the general principles can hanged essentially, he believes since

Charles Kellogg's Ford Coupe Taken from North River Street.

Jancaville police chalked up the lifth automobile theft here within a month Friday night when Charles M. Kellogg, \$50 Benton-average.

equipped with three cord tires and two fabrics and a large number of accessories.

The car was parked about 50 feet south of No. 1 fire station and the switch key was in Mr. Kellogg's pocket. The loss is covered by insurance.

Two Ford coaches, both of the Two Ford coaches, both of the 1924 model, and one Cadillao tour-ling car stolen within the last few weeks are still missing. A Ford roadster, owned by the city, was recovered abandoned in a woods south of Palmyra.

HUNT OIL IN TURKESTAN. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS!

STRICKEN SUDDENLY
Eau Claire—Prof. J. W. T. Ames.
instructor at Eau Claire normal and
one of the leading educators in Wisconsin. died Friday at Baraboo, after
an attack of acute indigestion. He
was en route to Eau Claire from
Madison when stricken.

Captors in Chicago

charged her flance, Fred Ewerl, had been beaten by the men who carried her away in the motor car. She alleged she was taken to a shack and attacked by one of the men.

The young woman, who said she came here recently from Wisconsin, was almost unconscious and in a bruised and disheveled condition when rescued by pulice.

[IN ASSOCIATED PRINS]

Paris.—The presence of J. P. Morgan in Paris is causing a flutter in Erench political and financial quarters.

His conversations with the mem-

Other Changes in Northwestern Trains Announced by Agent Here.

by A. L. Hemmens, local agent, upon train had left here at 10:25 a, m, and returned at 3:40 p. m.

Several other changes in Northwestern trains will go into effect, Sunday. They are: They are: No. 507 will arrive from

Chicago at 5:25 a, m, and leave at 5:40 a, m, for Madison to Winona.
Frain No. 512, from Minneapolis, for Chicago, will now arrive and depart from Janesville at 5:40 a, m, instead of 5:45 a, m,
Train No. 55, from Evansville via Afton, will reach here at 7:20 a, m, instead of 7:40 a, m.
Train No. 510, from Minneapolis, for Chicago, will arrive and depart

Train No. 510, from Minneapolis, for Chicago, will arrive and depart at 8:41 n, m., thatead of 8:21 n, m.
Train No. 60, to Evansville via Afton, will leave here at 6:15 p, m., instead of 6:20 p, m.
Train, No. 503, from Chicago, will leave at 11:47 p, m. This train formerly reached here at 11:15 p, m.

Burton to Be **Temporary** Chairman

Washington — Selection of Representative Theodore Burton of Ohlo as temporary chairman of the republican national convention was in-

Chairman Adams of the republican committee and David Mulyane, re-publican national committeeman for

The formal selection will be made at the meeting of the arrangements sub-committee Wednesday in Cleve-land.
Chairman Adams expressed the be-

land.

Chairman Adams expressed the hellef, after his conference today with the president, that the selection of Mr. Burton would be satisfactory to all groups within the party. A selection is yet to be made for pernament charman.

Mr. Burton was agreed upon after managers of President Cooldige's campaign and representatives of the republican national, committee had considered more than a dozen names, including those of Secretary Hughes, Representative Longworth of Ohio, Senator Borah of Idaho, Governors Hyde of Missouri and Groesbeck of Michigan, and Senator Willies of Ohio.

Mr. Burton is a former senator from Ohio and has long been never lined to the G.A. R. of C. J. Schottle, D. S. Cummings and J. c. J. B. Cummings and J. c. J. C. J. Schottle, D. S. Cummings and J. c. J. B. Cummings and J. c. J. B. Cummings and J. c. J. C. J. Schottle, D. S. Cummings and J. c. J. C. J. Schottle, D. S. Cummings and J. c. J. C. J. Schottle, D. S. Cummings and J. c. J. C. J. Schottle, D. S. Cummings and J. c. J. C. J. Schottle, D. S. Cummings and J. c. J. C. J. Schottle, D. S. Cummings and J. c. J. C. J. Schottle, D. S. Cummings and J. c. J. C. J. Schottle, D. S. Cummings and J. c. J. C. J. Schottle, D. S. Cummings and J. c. J. C. J. Schottle, D. S. Cummings and J. c. J. C. J. C. J. Schottle, D. S. Cummings and J. c. J. C. J. C. J. C. J. C. Mr. Burton is a former senator from Ohio and has long been prom-inent in the affairs of his party.

TORNADO KILLS TRIO IN HOME

fir Associated raiss]

Bristow, Okla. — Three persons in one family were killed in a tornado which struck Stick. Okla., an oil town near here, last night, according to word received here. The dead: Mrs. C. Dana Vetre, 38, and her two children, Oscar, 6, and Albert 4. C. Dana Vetre husband and father of the victims suffered a broken led and possible internal injuries. There other children were injured. Their home was the only one in the path of the tornado.

Chivalry of Friendship

Four Big Powers O.K. Dawes Report BODY IN STA

BROTHER OF FORMER CAB-INET MEMBER TARGET OF COMMITTEE.

REPORT ADOPTED Failure to Respond to Summons

of Investigators Brings Sharp Action. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington.—A report to the senate, declaring M. S. Daugherty of Washington Court House, O., guilty of contempt, and a regolution ordering his arrest and arraignment before the senate itself, to answer the charge, was introduced today by Chairman Brookhart of the Daugherty investigating committee.

The resolution was adopted without debate and without a roll call.

The report said the former attorney general's brother had twice failed to respond to the investigating committee's summons or to produce records and accounts of the Midland National bank at Washington Court House, and in conse-

ton Court House, and in consequence "is in contempt of the authority of the said committee and of the senate of the United States."

The resolution would direct the

senate sergeant-at-arms to arrest and bring Mr. Daugherty before the senate itself, thus differing from the recent action against Harry F. Sinclair, whose trial and punishment was left to the courts.

Rush Amendments.

The senate rushed through the few non-controversial finance committee amendments to the revenue bill not disposed of yesterday, under an agreement to give some consideration an appropriation agreement. mittee amendments to the revenue bill not disposed of yesterday, under an agreement to give some consideration to an appropriation measure during the day and start Monday on the more important amendments passed over and the changes proposed by individual members.

Under the prodding of Chairman Smoot and Schator Jones, New Mexico, a democratic member of the finance committee, the senate went ahead with what was described as "almost record speed in considering a revenue bill."

Notice was served that no time would be wasted and that it was the intention of committee members of both parties to dispose of the bill without delay. The list of amendments to be offered by members was swelled considerably today.

Would Boost Exemptions.
Senator Dill, democrat Washington, opened the fight on the new ten percent radio tax voted by the finance committee, introducing an amendment proposing to delete it from the bill.

spectively, in the present law.

Grambley as the committee to have charge. The committee, with Mr. Schottie as chalrman, was chosen at the G. A. R. post meeting held Friday afternoon.

day afternoon.

A general program, with services at the cemeters, a parade; and a meeting in the afternoon is expected to be arranged at a meeting of all patriotic organizations called by Mr. Schottle for 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, at the city hall.

city hall.

Representatives of the Spanish-American war and American Legion, and their auxiliaries, will be invited to be present and assist in plans for the Memorial day celebration. HELD ON CHARGES OF MURDER ATTEMPT

[BY ASSOCIATED PERSS]
White Plains, N. Y.—Clarence O. Baring, an advertising man and eastern representative of the Minne-LEAVES MARK ON CHILDREN.
Yokohama—The youth of Japan will feel the effects of the great earthquake of last September for many years and in many ways, Physical deterioration after the quake was found to be general.

Withe Plants, At 17—catched with catched man and eastern representative of the Minne-opolis Heat Regulating company, to-day was held without bail on charges of altempted murder in the first dequake was found to be general. opolis Heat Regulating company, to-day was held without bail on charges of altempted murder in the first de-

Asked by Women Voters

is entirely, without condition or malification. Official circles close to the government today interpreted the French reply to the reparation commission communication to mean that the existing measures being taken in the Ruler cannot be withdrawn or modified with Common laws and the ex-

fied until Germany has put the experts' plan into execution. Premier Polncare, it is reported in these circles, considers that "execu-tion of the experts" plun" consists in the initiation of the bank of issue, the constitution of the railway com-pany proposed in the plan, the de-livery of the necessary industrial de-bentures and the adoption by the reichstag of the legislation necessary to put Germany's finances in order.

Washington,-H. E. Glosser, formerly employed in the office of Gor-don Campbell, the Montana oil operator indicted with Senator Wheeler, testified today before the

Washington because of the influence he had there,"

YOUTHS BREAK INTO SCHOOL TO STEAL POP

finance committee, introducing an amendment proposing to delete it from the bill.

Senator Trammell, democrat. Florida, introduced an amendment proposing to increase personal exceptions. It would make the exemptions of single persons \$2.000 instead of \$1.006, and heads of families \$2.000 if the income is less cise, from the entertainment

VAN ORMAN IS AIR WINNER

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Washington—The official distance made by pilots in the national elimination balloon race, as computed by the geotogical survey, were announced today by the National Accordance association as follows: VanOrman 1,072 miles; Honeywell 1,042 miles: Peck 1,025 miles; Van Thaden 1,002 miles; Hill 565 miles; Fournier 517 miles and McKinley 585 miles.

DAYLIGHT SAVING IN NEW YORK CITY EFFECTIVE SUNDAY

IFFECTIVE SUNDAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRISS]

New York.—Daylight saving, optional in New York state and mades operative in New York city by a municipal ordinance, will become effective at 2 o'clock tomorrow morning and will continue in effect until 2 o'clock the morning of Sept. 28. Clocks will be put forward one hour.

Chicago,—For the seventh consecutive year in Chicago Daylight saving will become effective at 2 a.m. Sunday, the added hour of daylight to continue until the last Sunday in Sentember September,

The changed schedule will prevail in all suburbs for an average radius of 20 miles and rallroad suburban schedules will be changed to con

sendences will be changed to conform.

Chicago began daylight saving in 1918 by federal direction. The city council legalized the practice in 1920 after the federal regulation was repealed.

HENRY LEARNING JOB OF ENGINEER ON LOCOMOTIVE

Buffulo, N. X.—Women, in looking for political chivalry, took for a chivalry of frank friendship, Mrs.

Benton McMillan of Nashville, a member of the democratic national committee, toid delegates at the fearful responsibilities that have third region luncheon of the National League of Women Voters convention here today.

"We do not demand, nor do we expect in the political comiant, that old bowing chivalry of man to woman," she said. "But, standing on the fearful responsibilities of mannounced on a family she said. "But, standing on the fearful council, as interlopers."

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FLAGS TO HALF MAST FOR MURPHY.

WAIT SUCCESSOR

Smith Mentioned as Boss of Wigwam if Presidential Hopes Are Blasted.

BULLETIN

TBY ASSOCIATION PRESS] New York.—Mrs. Charles F.:
Murphy, widow of the late Tammany Hall chieftain, suffered a collapse early today in her-home, Dr. John E. Herrity, her-physician said. Two trained nurses were sum-

moned,
"Her condition is grave, but I
think she will pull through,"
Dr. Herrity told enquirers.

hat for so many years was the town tome of "the chief."

home of "the chief."

All over the city buildings in all the live burroughs dags were at half mast. Every outpost of the 14th street wigwam was draped in black while many hotels and stores and numerous individual householders displayed evidence of their grief.

All Murphy's friends were expected among the monners at the Mur-

operator indicted with Senator Wheeler, testified today before the senate committee investigating the indictment that in January, 1923, he heard a conversation between Campbell and Wheeler in which there was talk of getting the former's oil permits "fixed up in Washington."

"Mr. Campbell said that if Mr. Wheeler could get this fixed up in Washington." "Glosser said, "we can afford to cent a lot of money," or something like that."

"What did Senator Wheeler say?" "sked Senator Sterling, republican, Sonth Dakota.

"J. don't recall that he made any reply—oh yes, 'he did later."

"But not that evening?"

"No, but he left us under the impression that he could fix it up at washington because of the ipfluence the state's chief enverance of the presidency were blasted.

Westerner to Manage? Throughout the city at Tammany's district headquarters, little hands of "the faithful" gathered last night, to discuss the future in toucs little above a whisper. Who was to succeed "the chief?" they asked.

Governor Alfred E. Smith, twice made the state's chief executive by "the chief" could have the job if he wanted it, said others, of course, not until after the democratic convention and only then if his hopes for the presidency were blasted.

Westerner to Manage?

George Brennan of Chicago, Illi-

George Brennan of Chicago, Illi-nois democratic leader, was com-monly mentioned as the man who would be asked to succeed Murphy n the management of Smith's campaign for the democratic sman's campaign or the denocration presidential monitarition. Funeral services will be held Monday in St. Patrick's Cathedral, in Fifth avenue. A solemn requiem mass will be sung by Bishop Dunn, in charge of the arch diocese in the absence of Cardinel Marce.

Cardinal Hayes.

GARFIELD HITS FORD'S OFFER

[BY ASSOCIATED PLESS] Washington,—James R. the senate agriculture committee to the senate agriculture committee to-day at its Muscle Shoals hearing that the "Ford bid seems to me destruc-tive as to the requirements very clearly understood under the provi-sions of the federal water power act."

The natural resources of the country should not be exploited by

"The natural resources of the country should not be exploited by any individual, but should be used for the benefit of the generations to come," he said.

"The Ford proposition is inconsistent with the water power act, in that it does not require that power rates be regulated by the state or government, does not provide for return of property nor limit the return on explital invested,"

PROVIDE DAM NEAR SHOALS

The Association press.]

Washington.—Provision for the construction of navigation dam number 1 on the Tennessee river, a few miles below the Wilson dam at Muscle Shoals, is contained in the rivers and harbors bill, as reported to the house by the rivers and harbors committee.

DAWES BALKS *AT SPEECHES*

[ar associated rants]
Chicago.—Brig. Gon. Charles G. Dawes, chief of the expert committee on reparations, who is expected to return to Chicago Tuesday, in a wireless message today declined to speak or write of the reparations report and excused himself from a dinner the Illinois Manufacturers association proposed in his honor,

VETERAN CLERK DEAD. Fond du Lac.—Alfred S. Wilkinson, 72, for 26 years county clerk of Fond du Lac county, died early to-day following an extended filmess.

THE WEATHER

"FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD'S IGNOBLE STRIFE"



FOUR OF COUNTY

40 High School Grads Plan to Enter County Nor-

mal. Principal Frank J. Lowth of the Rock County Normal school has completed his annual round of visits to high schools of the county as a result of his talks explaining the training offered in the county normal school, about 40 senior girts signified a desire for further consultation looking to enrolling in school for next year. Miss Elin Jacobson of the faculty plans to visit the different towns during the first week of May for the purpose of individual consultation with prospective six-dents. to high schools of the county as a

Facts of interest
Many acts of preparal interest are published in a bulletle issued the fact week as a supplement to the Rock County Educational bullets. The purposes of the school arg. defined as follows:

To Prepare Teachers for the Common Schools.

Common Schools.

To offer to the young cople of Rock County at the least possible expense an opportunity to be trained as teachers.

To give them this opportunity in their own county within easy reach of their homes.

To benefit the Common Schools in as many ways as nos-

Schools in as many ways as pos-sible by cooperating with all the other educational agencies in

other educational agencies in the county.
To learn and discover the best methods of teaching and managing a school and impart this knowledge to the future teachers of Rock County.
To offer to the young people of Rock County an opportunity to meet the requirements of the certification law at a minimum expense to themselves and maximum efficiency to the common schools of the county.

A graduate of this school is cuttled to a second or first

a graduate of this senior is entitled to a second or first grade teacher's certificate in Rock County and every county superintendent in the State of Wisconsin is entitled to grant the same kind of certificate upon the entitle regular personal beautiful for the same and the same kind of certificate upon the entitle regular personal beautiful for the same kind of certificate the c on the credits received here. Therefore graduation practice '- br amounts to a state wide certificate.

High school graduates who con lete the one year course in this chool receive three-fourths of a cur advanced credit in state norgran auxiliary credit in state mornal school courses for elementary grade teachers. The bulletin states that graduates receive from \$57, to \$100, per mouth the first year and that those having experience are paid much better than \$100.

There are no tuition charges for students whether residents of the county or coming from the outside. Books are owned by the school and logned to students. Opportunities are afforded for students who so destret earn their board and room.

The course is open to those who have completed two years of high school work, although wherever possible prospective students are nread to complete the four view high school course. The course embraces the following subjects: First Quarter—Theory. Reading Methods, Arithmetic Methods, Agriculture, Second Quarter—Theory, Reading Methods, Arithmetic Methods, Agriculture, Second Quarter—Version and Practice, and Practice, and practice of the following note:

**Methods, Agriculture, Second Quarter—Well, folks, I guess you think I am not hapy, out I am. For a few days? I linviv hid wint I, wanted for ter-Observation and Practice, Reading Methods, Language Methagement, Geography Methods, His-tory Methods, Civica Methods, Agrcould, and he was up against H like culture. In addition music, penmanship, plays and games and education in the work-no school society work are required through the year.

The Calendar

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The calendar for 1924-25 is as follows:

First Quarter Opens. . . Sept. 9, 1924 First Quarter Chees. . . Nov. 14, 4924 Second Quarter Opens. Nov. 17, 1924 Second Quarter Opens. Nov. 17, 1924 Second Quarter Closes Jun. 30, 1925 HOUNDS, TRAILING Second Quarter Closes Jan. 30, 1975 Third Quarter Opena , Feb. 2, 1925 Third Quarter Closes , April 3, 1925 Fourth Quarter Opens April 6, 1925 Fourth Quarter Cleses Jane 11, 1925 Componencent Day , June 11, 1925 Thanksgiving Vacation Nov. 28-Dec. 1, 1924. 1, 1924. Christmas Vacallon, . , Dec. 19, 1924-

Jan. 5, 1925.
Faii Cadet Week. , Oct. 20-24, 1925.
Spring Cadel Week. , May 3-9, 1925.
Havn. .

That's a Convenience, Top Jud Tankins are onvenience, Ton, Jud Tankins anys a man may give himself credit for a clear conscience when all be really has is a bad mean-ory,—Washington Star.

CPPER—Searching the Court House grounds for Iron found 152 °K" eggs, each worth a half dolla

LOWER-The Jam around the "pay station" when the boys and girls were easing in on "K" eggs.

Established now as an annual about the hunt which the Kiwanis can be called the rewards in each for the cars marked TK" has become one of the interesting occasions in the child about, as much outhislasm as it if of Janesville. The only think was possible to care for.

KIWANIS EGG HUNT

LAKE MILLS MORAVIAN CHURCH SECOND LARGEST IN COUNTRY



Top row - (left to right) - Marvin Steise, Dorls Weier, Clif-ford Bard, Hildegarde Boeder, Lexile Kefner, Ruchel Bohnsnek, Lexile Klesow, Crystal Huhn, Ern-est Kelch, Dorothy Keiner, and Frederick) Grunow.

Third row-Haymond Mason, Jeanetic Efte, Frederick Hueb-ner, Edith Wolff, Everett Graf, Ella Engaberg, William Wolff, Vern Bohnsack, Gerald Engsherg, and Mabel Smith.

Lake Mills.—A source of pride to other large active organizations, inthy Moravian church, of Lake Mills
largest in the northwest and second
impost in the forthwest and second
impost in the Chited States, is the
large class confirmed each. Easter,
This year all past records were
celipsed when 52 young men and
women were made memiers in confirmation services, conducted hast
from the church, is \$2,261 given the past
year for beneficiant causes, and \$1,191

wench were made members in confirmation rervices, conducted last Sunday by the Rev. Henry Richter,
The local Morevian church is the largest church in Lake Mills, with 188 members, exceeded in the Moravian church in America only by that in Bethlehen, In. The Joeal church members emong its membership some of the city's most, adistantial citzens. The Sunday school has 260 members and its cradle roll has 90 enmembers and its cradle roll has 90 enmembers in a city of 1,751 inhabit-rolled. There are 66 members of the land, is a tribute to its 26 founders home department. The church has who established it in 1856.

HAYANA STRIKE ENDS.

der, Charles Lautsch, Clara Huchner, Alvin Yuhn, Laura Behm, the Rev, Henry Blehter, Evrlyn Pohl-man, Victor Strasburg, Chal-Pautsch, Vincent Strasburg, and Dorothy Rosenthal.

Front row-Arnold Manhs, Herhert Henke, Norbert Miller, Wal-ter Miller, Arthur Rochl, Bernie Lantsch, Arthur Butzine, and Wil-llain Dirkhotz.

JANESVILLE WINS DISCOURAGED BY

Local Students First in Orator ical, First and Second in , Declamatory.

Two damesville students, will repre-sent the Janesville-Beljut district at the sectional public speaking meet at Whiteventer next month, as a result of decisions reached at the inter-city anguage Methods, Arithmetic Commany, see of the "Well, folks, Eguess you think I teague oratorical and decommondary or thooks, Agriculture, Second Quarter—Observation and Practice, and mot happy, out I am. For a few didners, I have been decommended to the first time by my like. It's awful conson, holder of the Alumni medal for the first time by my like. It's awful coriginal classical and common sorting the first time by my like. It's awful conson, holder of the Alumni medal for the first time by my like awful coriginal classical and decommon sorting to the first time by my filled—no, the first time by my filled—no, the many large last year, who delivered by them and I made up my filled—no, them and I made up my filled—no, there would have been another on greaters. The Mason Family on Exhibition, with the was up find—no, the was up filled—the first time by my filled—the first time by my filled—no, the many decommendation of the local and the declamatory contest when to Phyllis Luchsinger, Janeaylle, whence of the local and the declamatory contest when to Phyllis Luchsinger, Janeaylle, whence of the local and the declamatory contests when to Phyllis Luchsinger. contest when to Phyllis Luchsinger, Janesylle, winner of the local and district declamatory contests last year. She spoke on "A, as in Father". Arthur Adams, Beloit, speaking on "America, a World Power", took seed and place in the orations, the only place awarded the Beloit contestants. He won diest place hast year. TWO BARN FIREBUGS Boonville, Ind, - Fire believed be of incendiary origin, destroyed

He won that place last year. Excellent Training Displayed. John Matheson, winner of the inter-school oratorical meet last year, gave a case can will twelve lorger and school oraterical meet last year, gave males and two cows on the farm of Christian's Reply to Crivy", and Lee Alfred M. Alexander, near here early thinked the Bloodhounds followed two bury. Bloodhounds followed two bury: The Bartle of Gettys-bolicy is to the road where men are locity of the near the feeling of the contest were Marferle Bartelt, "The Twelves form of the feeling of the contest were Marferle Bartelt, "The Twelves Larn." "His Lloge Lady".

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than school, Aladison; and Miss Raylies, of Whitewater Normal school, dock of the Part of the Part Salve canched.

W. W. Brown, Miss Helma Küchn, and Miss Eunice Nelson.
Arthur Teal acted as chairman of the meet. Yells were led by Joe Steed, cheer leader of the school, who opened the contest with a cheer for the Beloit contestants. Though the crowd was smaller than expected, spirit ran high and the announcement of the judges' decision was greeted with much appliance. Music during the entire program was furnished by the high school band, directed by R. C. Jack.

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Madison — Strong opposition to the application of condenseries of the state for change in the existing regulations for hours of labor of women employes, was voiced be-fore the state industrial commission for the state industrial commission. advisement the question of hange inpregulations.

More than a dozen representa-tives of condenseries of the state twees of condenseries of the state appended for temporary alteration of the regulations so as to permit women workers to be employed ten hours a day and 50 hours a week. Under changes in existing laws under by the last legislature, the hours are cusery representatives claimed that defisery representatives claimed that during the rush season of the summer, it will be impossible to operate on a nine-hour schedule.

Women who appeared before the counsission declared the existing laws prescribe nine hours a day and that the regulations should not be changed, even for a temporary vertice.

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The commission also heard argu-The commission also heard agginements from hean, corn, cherry, and tomate came ries regarding maximum hours of labor for women in those industries. Due to changes in the employment law by the last legislature, the commission announced it will be required to after its present regulations. Similar conditions of regulations. Similar conditions ex-ist with the cauneres as with the condenseries, it is said.

PARTRIDGE, GROUSE

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INCREASING, REPORT
Ashland-Tarridge and grouse are increasing in numbers in the dense second growth of the Wisconsin north woods, according to L. E. Me-Kenzle, manager, of the Apostle Island Indian pageant, to be held near laydeld during the summer,

Mr. McNeume, who made a tour of northern, Wisconsin In the past few weeks, claims that at no previous time has there been so many game birds found In the woods of northern Wisconsin,
Fartridge by the thousands were noted by Mr. McNeuzie in the country between Iron River and Superior. Wisconsin's 'faird game laws and a short open senson are said to be reconstructed for the laws. ry between Iron River and ou-perfor. Wisconsin's rigid game laws and a short open searon are said to if game blods or this time.

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100 Per Cent Americanism Aim of KuKlux Klan, Says Speaker at Meeting Here

meeting at which non-members heard the principles of the order expounded, was held Friday pight at the principles of the order expounded, was held Friday pight at the principles with H. B. Knann. meeting at which non-members the Rink garage, with the Bockford past oxilited cyclops of the Rockford klavern, addressing an audience of FEED OF FIRE the Rink garage, with H. B. Knapp,

An electrically lighted cross burned brightly in front of the audience scated in one corner of the South River street garage, and the Ameri-can flag was conspicuously dis-

United \$1,000,000 men in the United States are now members of the klan, as are 1,000,000 American women and predicted the time would come when there would be but two great classes in this country those who are members of the klan and there with one not

favored, and several aliens tiving in this country to either take out citizenship or get out. Applause greeted this statment, and also followed several other portions of this college.

"Obtain as much support from all agencies in each district as possible, activations."

lowed soveral other portions of this address.

"The klan stands for but one school system in America and is negative the parcellal schools continuing," raid Mr. Knapp. "We are for returning the bible into the public schools,"

Back No Political Party

Thechration that the kian was proAmerican and Protestant and not anti-Catholic, or anti-Lew was made

American and Protestant and not unti-Catholic, or unti-Jew was made by Mr. Knapp. It is for the division of church and state and against the continuance of a Roman hierarchy in this country, he said. The klan recognizes Mr. Knapp pointed out, that free speech, free press, and religious belief are rights guaranteed each elitzen Ly the constitution. It believes in the bible the speaker said. It stands for no political party and its entrance into political party and ther than to tell the two major parties, the republican and democrat to clean up. It is vigorously opposed to the peanut politician with his region politics and greft whom he declared is a menace to this country.

try.
The speaker declared that it no The spectrer declined that it is stands for morality, for without it no man can be a Christian. He pointed to the degrading vice conditions in Thicago as an example of what needs attention and spoke of the negrot and the Jew as running these places.

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Attacks Newspapers

He attacked the newspapers for what he claimed was their fadince to give the klan's side of the Louisiana and Governor Walton episodes as being the most undemocratic act ever perpetrated by them, and declared that they like others had been proven "falsifiers,"

"We are going to get our side of the matter before the American people even if we have to establish our own newspapers as we already have done in 26 states" the speaker said.

At the conclusion of his talk he asked those present whether they believed in the principles outlined and actarly everyone raised his hand. He Attacks Newspapers

sents and these who did not could retire. Then followed the signing of the membership applications, William Dean, Beloit, and several Janes-ville persons who are members, assisted at the meeting. In attendance were men from all walks of life, labority, professions and business.

of Forest Protection Makes Task One of State's

Greatest.

speaking for more than an hour from a manuscript, Mr. Knapp outfrom in Wisconsin extends over 14,000,000 acres of land, making the work one of the most important tasks which the state has to undertake. C. L. Horrington, state supermixed the members of the Klaii are sworn to assist in every away the constituted officers of the law and not to take the law into their own lands. Any klansman who did so would be thrown out of the organization, Mr. Knapp declared. He said that stories of klansmen using tar and feath-

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ing agencies.

"Gradually approach the point where all lands in each fire district would be subject to an annual assessment for first projection, such moneys to be added to the state funds.

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The forest superintendent declared in that the fire season for the present is at hand; and warned farmers and other to fake precautions to prevent any serious outbreaks.

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MINISTER OUT FOR STATE SENATE SEAT

Madison — Amouncement of his candidacy for the state senate from the Madison district was made here today by the Rey, O. H. Preus of DePorest, Dane county. Mr. Preus is a brother of Covernor Preus, of Minnesota, He announced he will make the race on a LaFollette-Blaine program in conception to deery. Sen program in opposition to Harry Southoff of Madison, who announced his candidacy recently.

BELOIT SENIORS TO

WEAR CAP AND GOWN Beloit — Seniors at Beloit college, reviving a Beloit tradition that has been neglected for six years, will appear at vesper and chapet services garbed in the distinctive cap and gown beginning May I. After deliberation, the senior class democration, the senior class voted to bring back the tradition. Previous to 1917, it was not an incommon sight to see bedecked Beloit college seniors on downtown street and in class rooms with their caps and rowns.

Gazette Praised in Fighting For Snow Removal FOR NEW ROL

Efforts of the Gazette to keep the roads of Rock county open during the winter months and to arouse public sentiment to a realization of the economic waste incurred by blocked highways are being noticed elsewhere. This month's Wisconsin Motorist, official publication of the Wisconsin State Automobile association points to the Gazette as a newspaper that nees after snow removal with pen and plow, not stopping in its interest with editorials alone. The magazine says:

"Snow blocked roads in Rock county affected business conditions so severely that the Janeaville Gazette [elt impelled to write a huming editorial, two columns long, in an effort

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felt impelled to write a burning editorial, two columns long, in an effort to melt away the snow blockades on roads leading into Janesville. The editorial indicated a highly effective and necessary stop in solving the whole problem in any locality.

"* Not only did the Cazette whole problem in any locality.

"* Not only did the Cazette publish unanswerable arguments against the economic waste of closed roads during the winter months, it actually hired snow removing equipment. Furthermore, together with the Elue Goose bus line. Krause brothefs, the Reliable hus, the Strang bus, peaple of Evansville, Edgerton, Magnolia, Harover, Brodhead, Orfordville, Fort Atkinson, Whitewater, Watertown, Delavan, Eikhorn, Lake Geneva and Janesville, and farmers between those places, there was spent time, money and brawn, Results that counied were achieved."

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Ashland—Wallace Spaceth. 7, was shot and killed yesterday by Sam Scivings. 7. The boy's body was found about 11:30 a. m. How he was shot remained a mystery until is dead of injuries received Thurstone day while unloading logs from a railread car at the mill of the B. Helmanin Lumber company. Mr. Dahm had just loosened a lower binder wire when an upper binder smapped unexpectedly releasing several logs which in falling knocked him into the mill pond. His injuries consisted of fractured skull and both legs fractured and caused internal injuries.

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South Hend, Ind.—A dairy herd of eight cows weeked the happiness of the Walters home 10 years after for the Walters took a bride. That is the charge in a divorce complaint in which Deatrice Walters charges her health broke under the declares her health broke under the declares her health broke under the others who will alternd the congress.



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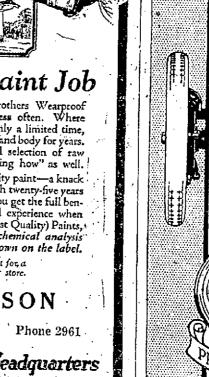
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Afternoon—
- Ladies' Auxiliary F. O. E. initiation, Eagles' hail, 2 p. m.
Evening—
"lanks in a Great Adventure." pagent, Methodist church, 7:30, MONDAY, APRIL 28.

Afternoon Current Events club, Mrs. John Cunningham, League of Women Voters, Library hall. Bridge luncheon, Mrs. J. H. Corn-

Westminster society. Presbyterian church. Catholic Woman's club, St. Pat-rick's hall. Brilice club, Miss Marjoric Van

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TUESDAY, APRIL 29.
District convention of Women's
Federation opens, Edgerton, 1:30.

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Two affairs of interest for Sunday will eceive in the largest initiation veremonies of the Ladie's Aux.

Hary of the F. C. E. which will be pageant "Links in a Great Advenue". "Wight will be presented Sunday inght at Methodist church.

Several women's club meet Monday, including the League of Women Voters, Monday afternoon; the Catholic Woman's club, Monday night at St. Patrick's hall when a sketch will be presented by the Gramatic department; and Westiminster society which meets for supper and a program. Monday night at Dresby, terlan church. The council of F. T. mesociations has a benefit entertainment, Monday afternoon and hight the logh school and librium.

The twenty-second annual convention of the First District Federation of Wennens' clubs opens Tuesday at which the Course calonal church. Edgerton. Various clubs of this city affiliated with the federation are sending delegates. The convention properson of the First District Federation of Wennens' clubs of this city affiliated with the federation are sending delegates. The convention properson at 1:39 Tuesday at which time district. Mills of the Salves of the light and making delegates. The convention properson at 1:39 Tuesday at which there are district. Will be presented by Rakuske gave instrumental numbers and almost Gregory gave vocal fine Miss. John W. Hodgett, Lake General, president of the district, will be presented to the district, will give her address. Sossions will be forced by Rakuske gave instrumental numbers and afternoon. Richard Ellis post, American Lee.

Her Club Bases Wednesday—The Miss Anna Baker, 722 St. Lawrence and marker Enternance at Cardenactic Research and the horizontal and the course and the horizontal course. The convention properson and a properson and a sending delegates. The convention properson and a properson and a sending delegates. The convention properson and the properson and

General, president of the district, wingive her teldress. Sessions will be held Tuesday hight, Wednesday morning and afternoon.

Richard Eills post, American Legion Auxiliary will initiate a large class. Wednesday might at the Y. W. C. A. An appropriate program will be given and refreshments served after the initiation ceremonial. r the initiation ceremonial. Pythian Sisters have a May dance.

May I, at Terpsichorean hall, with Marjon yield a service of the American Legion is to be held Friday night.

To Attend Wedding—Mrs. William Hemming. 176 Lincoln street, and Mrs. Anna McDermott, went to Chlengo; Saturday, to attend the wedding of Mrs. Anna Dilzer, and George Bassler, at St. James church, and George Bassler, at St. James church, Chleago. Saturday afternoon. A pienle super Chreat Topics club will meet. Monday afternoon. Cards were played at three tables and prizes afternoon with Mrs. John Cunning-lam, Tot South Buff street.

Mr. and Mrs. Guyof Hosis—Mr. and Women Play Bridge—The Friday Mrs. Waiter Guyot. Elackhawk apart-

is well known in this city having visited relatives here frequently.

Legion (uniflary to Initiate—The largest class in the history of the original and the history of the original and the first of the history of the original and his prize awarded to Malcolm Douglas, Lunch day high, and he was served.

Supprise Mrs. Kramer.—Mrs. Walter days and the prize taken by Mrs. Anna Baker.

Supprise Mrs. Kramer.—Mrs. Walter days and the prize taken was served.

Supprise Mrs. Kramer.—Mrs. Walter days and the prize taken was given a surprise party. Friday inght, a free consumers, and Miss Helen Keeter giving a dance number, the commander of the post, John Gross, giving an address, and Miss Milles served, with Mrs. Frank Drew as chairman of the regular monthly, laddes hight supper of Janwayille Chiton No. 9, Odd Fellows, Friday night, at West Side halt. Supper was served at £60,8 with Mrs. George Duller, and Mrs. William Dickerson. The hosters was presented with a special gift.

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Recital by Musicians Saturday night, at Apollo hall. Balley's eight-piece awarded to Mrs. Fred Roebelin, James And Miss Noom's Schot, will presented with a recital Saturday night, at Apollo hall. Balley's eight-piece ments.

North Mrs. Raymond Lee.

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P. T. Council Benefit Monday—Arrangements have been made to have the high school, band play at the evening performance of the move benefit which the Council of Parent-Teachers associations will sponsor, Monday, at the high school auditorium. Two shows will be presented, one at 1:15 and one at 7:15. The feature picture is "The Courtship of Miles Standish," with "Billy Whisters" as the connedy pleture.

The council Benefit Monday—Arrangements have been made to have the residence of Mrs. John M. White head, 646 Garfield avenue. Pupils of was general chairman of arrangements.

Soloist at Church—Miss Naomi Schrit, contralto soloist in Dr. Beale's church, Milwaukee, will sing a solo at the Sunday morning services at Ceckurs; "Etude C Minor," Chopin, Miss Schrit is a pupil of Herman Rachmaninoft: "Jüggler," Godard, Devries, Chicago.

Triumph Camp Meets for Social-Triumph Camp Social club, R. N. A. will be enterlained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Parish, 527 Monroe street AlPRoy-al Neighbors and their friends are

Suburban Club Meets — The Suburban Community club was enter-tained. Thursday afternoon, by Mrs. Kaut Gronmyln, Mineral Point avgversions followed by a lunch. Mrs. J. Jacobson, Vista avenue, will enter-tain the club in two weeks,

Local Man Promoted — George Costello, son of Mrs. Ellen Costello, 511 South Franklin street, who for the past three and a half years was in the office of the Federal Horticultural Board, U. S. Department of Agriculture, was recently transferred to the New York office of the board. The perturn of the small line ferred to the New York office of the board. The nature of the work in this office is the enforcement of the foreign plant quarantine in which Mr. Costello has laid experience with the department in Washington, D. C. and in the Boston office.

Mrs. Cornenth Restess-Sixteen women were guests of Mrs. J. H. Cornenth, 315 Pease court, Friday aftcomenth, 319 Pouse court, Friday atternoon, at a bridge luncheon. A layender and nink color scheme was cartied out with sweet peas and candles. At bridge, prizes were taken by Mrs. Albeit Schnell, this city, and Mrs. Alfiel Kneff, Beloit.

Mrs. Cornenth is giving another bussless. Monday.

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Return from West-Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Practor, 208 Oakhand avenue, are home after spending the past six months in California. They visited at Long Beach, San Francisco, and Los Angeles, Cal., Portland Ore., and Spo-

Women Play Five Hundred—A Five Hundred elab was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Elsworth Eden, at the home of Mrs. N. C. Nooyan, 402 , South Washington

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street. Prizes were taken by Mrs. B. S. Garry, Mrs. S. V. Corona and Mrs. Harry Osborn. A three-course supper was served at 6 p. m. at a table decorated with Easter favors.

Chile At Home-Play and Reagen-

nec, Miss Van Kirk to Entertoin-Miss with Marjoric Van Kirk, 410 First street, an will entertain a bridge club, Monday

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Miss Rhona Fitzgerald: "Youth's Happy Day." Rob Radecke; "In My Gargden." Gumby Hadath; "Dawn in the Desert," Gertrude Ross; "Ships that Pass in the Night," Stephenson, Miss Naomi Schrt; "Waltz Etude," Saint Saens, Miss Norma Parnsworth; "The Blind Ploughman," Robert Glarke: "Little Boy Blue." Alexander MacFadyen, "Take Joy Home," "Karolyn Bassett, Miss Naomi Schrt; "Rhapsody No. 2," Liszt, Miss Rhona Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Harry Osborn. A three-course supper was served at 6 p. m. at a table decorated with Easter favors.

With the Art League—There was a large attendance at the last regular meeting of the Janesville Art League, Friday afternoon at Library hall. Mrs. William Curtess had charge of the program which opened with current events on art. Mrs. George Fifield gave a paper on "Spanish Art in Crafts and Costimest. The annual meeting is to be held May 8.

Westminster Meets Monday.—Westminster society will hold the regular inecting, Monday night at Prespiterian church. Supper will be served at 6:15 with Mrs. L. E. Kennedy as chairman of the supper committee. Those who cannot attend are to notify Mrs. Kennedy. A program will be given with Mrs. E. C. Glasseo in charge. The subject will be, "A thill At Home—Play and Reagent to the supper Honor Team—The

Mrs. linker Entertains at Cards—Mrs. Anna Baker, 302 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained eight women at cards, Thursday night. Mrs. Archic Reid took the prize, after which lunch was served.

Attends Chlengo Party-Mrs. A. P. Burnham, 615 St. Lawrence avenue, went to Evanston, III., Saturday, to attend a birthday dinner which will be given in bonor of Savgent Miller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Burnham will spend several days in Evanston and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Guyot Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. Watter Guyot. Diackhawk apartbridge Flub was entertained this ments, entertained a bridge club, Friday night. The prize at cards was Jackman street. Cards were played awarded to Malcolm Douglas. Lunch by Mrs. Ann. Bales.

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IS FAVORITE SOLOIST



MRS. WILLIAM H. SKILLEN

are. Within 14. Skillen, 655 South; Junior MacDowell committee. This Fremont street, is a favorite soloist committee has been respensible, for of Janesville, having contributed to many of the community events in the past few years. She is a member of the American programs. The close of the American Lowell Glee cink, the club proper, and has done much will be a parents' night reeltal. May creditable work as a member of the 9 at Library hali.

Mrs. William H. Skillen, 655 South Junior MacDowell committee. This

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Burlin-Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Burlingme, are moving from 202 South Franklin street to 323 Center avelue. Walter J. Ackerman, Tice Lake, Franklin street to 323 Center avelue. Will be the over Suaday guest of muc.

Miss Margaret Aller, 601 Milwau- Milwaukee streets kee avonue, a student at Beloit col-lege is spending the week end with her sister. Miss Edna Aller who is a student at Frances Shimer school. Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, 618 Court Mr. Carroll, Di.

Shoe company.

student at Frances Shimer school, Mrs. J. J. Cunningnam, 976 Comm.
Mt. Carroll, Ill.
Mis. Mark A. Swan, 433 Million avenue, is entertaining her twin sister. Mrs. Archie Mapes Spokane, Wash.
Edwin Woolsey 618 South Washington street, left Taursday for Jefferson where he will enter a sankarium.

Mrs. J. J. Cunningnam, 976 Committee, Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fifeld, Mrs. James Fiffeld and Miss Katherine Fifeld spent Thursday at Elkhorn.
Air. and Mrs. J. S. Withington and daughter, Chicago, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Culkins, 1239 inm.

Ferson where he will emvy a samed-lum."

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Skinner, 223 Mrs. N. C. Noonyan and children. South Main street, are home after spending a week in Milwaukee.

Miss Veronlea Kellerher, 302 Riy-Miss Veronlea Kellerher, 302 Riy-

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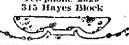
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Rotardale reunion, Y. W., 6:30. SUNDAY, APRIL 27. Afternoon-

Rev. J. A. Melrose preaches farewell sermon. Presbyterian church, 7,

Evening MONDAY, APRIL 28, Evening— City council, City hall, 7:20.

LODGE NEWS,
Members of Wisconsin lodge No. 14
and Janeaville City lodge No. 90, Odd
Fellows, will assemble at East Side
hall at 1:39 Sunday afterwoon for the
purpose of attending the funeral of
brother Sainuel A. Brown. John G.
Brecher, rec. sec.

Union Community. Play Day June 7

Evausville — Community play doy was set for June 7 at a meeting of eight districts held at the Union schoot house Thursday night. The place of meeting is to be decided later, J. K. Arnot, Janesville explained what a play day meant to a com-

multy.

Mrs. Arthur Hull was elected chairman of the play day association;
Mrs. Delbert Smith, secretary: Mrs. Edward Ellis, treasurer; Chrence Franklin, chairman of the ground continuous and the second of the se

Franklin, chairman of the ground, committee; Mrs. Edward Ellis, of stands; and Mrs. Delbert Smith, refreshments. The chairman of the games committee to be appointed later. The colors chosen for the town of Union were purple and gold. The eight districts were represented by the teachers and two others from seach district with one exception. The teachers will act as the reception committee.

FIDDLING WOIDS:
A certain young New Zealander, six or seven years old, is very inquisitive, One day he was asking how things came to be here: "Mother, who made mer" The mother replied, "God."
"Who made the horses and cows?"
"God." "And who made the elephants?".
"Why, God, of course."

"Why, God, of course!"
A long pause, then; "Well, did God make flee!"
"Why have "Why, ves, my son!"
"Humph!" said the boy, "Fiddling work, files!"—Everybody's Magazine.



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interpretative is chic or piquant

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mure when touched by the Eng-

Blouses, have, this; year unmis-

takably usurped the place of the

ever nonular sweater which has held forth at most every type of

function for the past two seasons. At Brocks we see a new

species of a blouse. It is ex-

tremely long waisted, without

fullness, being in the sort of a

sack slipped over the head and finished with a plain band run-

ping cross-ways of the material at the bottom. These come in grey, tan, yellow, and powder

blue crepe knit and are trim-med only with bands of contrast-ing shades. New, too are these blouses of all-over embroidery

on grey crepe. An elaborate pat-tern of this kind is attractive when worn with the plain grey plaited skirts. Of skirts, Erock's have goodly selection. They vary in style from the plain wrap-around to the clusters of fine tucks. The majority come in plaided or checked fiannels. This year you cannot feel that

This year you cannot feel that your spring outfit is complete

unless you have at least one blouse and skirt.

spreading its warmin, our nome to fill.

Quickly killing springtime chill.

This is the daily program of a little Cozy Glow Heater on a spring day in a Janesville Home. Westinghouse broadcasting. The family rises, to discover that the temperature has dropped thirty degrees or so during the night and a damp chill permeates the rooms. The switch is turned and our friend Cozy Glow, never hesitating for a second, enters and. "does heresturf" enabling the family to dress in comfort. She is next transported to the dining room where she sheds a rosy glow of cheer over the breakfast table. Daddy leaves for his daily duties in a happy frame of mind while Cozy awaits her next act, which is watching that the babies-dance with glee while mother bathes them before her radiant warmth. How the kiddles love this hour! Just like switning in the summer time, they say. While they are taking their nap, Mother decides she will shampoo her hair, because "It only takes just a minute to dry it before our Cozy Glow." And so on during the entire day, there is scarcely an hour in which Cozy Glow is not at work in this home. When everyone has retired an hight and the switch is turned off once more, she thinks of those easy days when she belonged to the Janesville Electric Co., but after all what a, cold, cold world it would be for this little family if Cozy Glow had not come into it when she did.

A lamp reflecting the warm, cheerful glow is sure to impart a friendlier atmosphere of hospitality to any room. And what a bewitching array of beautiful lamp shades and standards preto be had now at Dichls-Drummond's. A late stipment from an entirely new studio brings many beautiful shades at astoundingly low prices. Ampagithem are the very late, hand palated parchment shades with the velvet sheen. These have the great advantage of being equally beautiful when not lighted. They come in scenic and floral hand painted designs on rich backgrounds of yellow, deep blue, or autumnal red, with just an artistic butterfly, parrot, assuritium, Dutch windmill or pair of love birds to decorate them. The richness of this beautiful silver and gold sheet which looks as though fack, Frost had

When Milady Goes a-Shapping settled upon its surface is sufficient to make each shade ex-

quisite in itself. The shades are all round and deeply drooping, and come in many sizes, for table, bridge or floor lamps, A splendid feature is the new clamp which holds the shade frinty on the globe and does not allow it to wobble around. I could rave for hours about these, for they certainly are the most beautiful shades over shown in Janesville. There are also many new bases in different colored lustre water abylenome or the lustre ware, polychrome or the new sliver and black or sliver new siver and black oresiver and blue, with needyte pendants, There is always a place for a new lamp and thehis-Drummond will have just the one for that particular place. I dropped into Razook's to get

I dropped into Itazook's to get some of those awfully good Itoly-Polys that they put out-on infrequent occasions. They are a rich confection in the form of a round ball of marshmatlow, thinly coated with caramel and, dipped in milk chocolate with cocoanut. The youngsters love them, but their popularity is by no means confined to juveniles, for whenever Razook's make them they tell me "they go like hot cakes." Just as I was leaving, a tempting looking sundae in a great, tall glass was whisked past my eyes. Why, of course, this was the season of fresh strawberry sundaes, and if you could see the way Hazook's make them! First they put some of the rich sauca of crushed strawberries in the bottom of the glass (I suspect this is for-local color) then a large roll of vanilla ice cream, mother of strawberry ice eream, with plenty of the strawberry sauce poured over this and a topping of whipped cream. "A dish for the king" you say. Remember the season for fresh strawberries is short at the best, so don't miss getting one right away.

When April waits its softening winds and a wealth of sunshine floods the sky, when the mystery of woods and flowers call to you with the urge that stirs the very depths of soul and body, you have spring fever—old dear, and it's time to get away from home, office and forget the world. Just step on the throttle of that peppy little coupe and to off—to field, and woods and stream, there to breathe the sweet air of spring blossoms and absorb the warning sunshine. Just to obey that nomadic call of the open road, that once appealed to our forcthat once appealed to our fore-fathers and urged them to go on, to unknown lands, Such delightful jaunts make life



worth living and are collecty possible with the ever ready Chevrolet, a car that responds as you do to the call of spring. Don't live in dreams, slavys putting of until tomorrow these necessary diversions, but order a "Chey" today that you may know the joy of living this spring and summer.

A festival of new hats, hats for bobbed hair, hats for full colfures are on display at the Golden Eagle Millinery Department. So varied of type, too, that every type may find its flattering frame—the first and last demand that Milacy makes upon a hat. Most new, perhaps, are the sport hats, brightened by sunshine colors that blend with the popular sport apparel of the season. Spring brings a wealth of color that signifies youth, in ribbon sport hats with crepe background and row after row of the timest ribbon sewed on the crowd and diminutive brim with large French knots embroidered between the rows. These charming little hats come in peach, pearl grey, orchid, in man rose. Abbreviated, in These charming little thats come in peach, pearl grey, orchid, fan and rose. Abbreviated in size and sparing of trimming, they reach the pinnacle of smartness in their very restraint! The season for sport costumes is upon us and it is lest to prepare early with several trig hats to match your different outfits.

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ELKHORN

p. m. dinner at Howard Chauntry home, "Hillhurst," Satment is composed of Mmes. Winifred Young, Alene O'Brien, Eva McCor-mack, Abble Asp, Hazel Slattery, Or-ma Potter, Louise O'Brien and Misses

The large new barn that H. R. Stitzmer, Sugar Creek, built last fall has been decorated in the national colors by a group of young people, and Saturday night a dancing party be held. A plane was brought Janesville for the occasion, by Carl Huffman's orchestra, i "The Melody Boys."

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Mrs. J. M. Marsh has gone into Sacred Heart sanitarium, Milwaukee, for rest and treatment.

Boland Mitchell has procured a house at Harvard, Ili., and will move his family May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arthur took James Rosa and Miss Mame Kenney in their new automobile to Milwaukee, Wednesday evening, and entertained them at dinner, complimentary to their approaching marriage.

L. If. McQueston, state secretary of the Wisconsin School Band association, met with the committees on arrangements at Lake Geneva, Thursday evening. R. E. McNally is general chairman of the committees, Working under him are: R. B. Buch nall, executive; Supt. E. D. Denison, housing; Mrs. Harry MacDonald, program; L. E. Lichte, entertainment; J. R. Rove, reception: F. H. Peterson, grounds; and Jas. T. Dawson, advertising. This is the fourth annual tournament, the first one belng held in Elkhorn, 1921. Twenty-two schools have already entered and Lake Geneva for about 3500.

Mr. Jenkins operated a store here prior to Rafferly and Keegan. The latter will continue in selling gasoline from their oil trucks.

Iving Lynch was in Chicago Wednesday Tyrrell and family returned home after spending several weeks in Miami, Fia.

Mrs. Harlan Spirit a store, in Misma keep after spending several weeks in Miami, Fia.

Mrs. Harlan Smith is spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Hatter tile Burns,

E. J. Bruce. Pittsburgh, Pa., was a recent visitor at the home of P. H. Donahue.

Mingaret Van Afstine accompanied them as fur as East Troy where she spent the day with relutives.

The D. M. Duggan and the Charles Sage families, who spent the winter in Florida, returned home recently. The Women's Relief Corps met at Sali Ali Priday afternoon. For young the prize money of about 3500.

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mail is nearly finished, and supplies have been stored in buildings on the farm. "Camp Pleastant" is to become a permanent summer camp for this Scout council. On, next Tuesday a child welfare day will be held at the Bloomfield Center school. A state nurse will be present to assist the county nurse, Miss Becht, and mothers are invited for the afternoon. Genca Junction has a child welfare day on Wednesday.

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rarived in Elkhorn, Friday, to make ther home with Miss Emma Holton, a long time friend. Both women have been teachers, but Miss Hand only retired this year.

FOR SALE—Perfection 3 burner oil atove; living room rug 9x12. Phone Mrs, Roland Mitchell, Blue Phone Mrs, Roland Mitchell, Blue Mrs, A. F. Desing went to Chicago. Saturday to visit her daughters, Mmes. William Kallenborg and Jesse Lauderdale, Mrs. Bruce Harris and daughter accompanied her, but will return on Monday.

DARIEN

more, The R. N. A. will hold its social meeting with Mrz. A. Peterson Wednesday afternoon April 30th.

The Misses Eloise Baldwin, Lorita Cusack, Emily Thorpe and Martin Granger visited Whitewater Normal Friday.

FAIRFIELD

FAIrfield — Walter Gransee and family visited at Fred Wolske home Sunday in Millard.—August Schumacher and family visited Sunday at Delavan.—Mrs. Charles Hennig and sons Orville, Waltace and Harris and daughters Esther and Myrtle and Miss Theresa Henke, Janesville, visited Friday at the home of Floyd Chamberlin.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Lundgren and family of Darlen spent Sunday at the C. Swan home.—S. Sorl was a caller Monday in Janesville.—C. Swan lost a valuable horse recently.

WILL ENLARGE PLANT, Superior.—An expenditure of \$200,000 in 1924 for improvements and extensions to the plant of the Superior Water Light and Power company was announced today by officials of the company. officials of the company,

DELAVAN

Mrs. Martha Underwood has gone to Milwaukee to visit her daughter, Mrs, Herman Taylor.

Miss Betty Robe tson has gone to her home in La Grange, A social meeting will be held by

some article for the shower at St. John's home, Milwaukee. Raferty and Keegan have dispos-ed of their stock in the army store to

and three other, applications for membership were handed in. The executive committee will sponsor a card party Tuesday afternoon. Mem-

SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF.

Darien — Mrs. Harold Dawley has returned to her home in Monroe. Mich. after several weeks visit with libr parents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sweet. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and children have moved here from Elgin, Ill., they occupy the Alfred Johnson house in the west part of Johnson house in the west part of Johnson house in the west part of Jown. Mr. Brown is superintendent at the Wilcox Gravel Co.

A few friends of Mrs. J. S. Bassian spent Wednesday evening with her and helped her celebrate her birthday, a social time was had, and teccream and cake was served.

Mrs. Frank Cusack and daughter Loretta were Beloit shoppers Wednesday.

Miss Sybil Brottlund is visiting in Janesville with Miss Dorothy Wetmore.

The R. N. A. will hold its social

van went home for Easter. Among those going home were Harold Jorgenson, Arnold Christenson, Frank, Arthur and Alma Spears and Mabel Smoreheck of Racine; Civde Unling and Dora McGlil of Beloit; George Delavan.—The Izaak Walton league has been invited to Elkhorn next Tuesday night, where a league is being organized.

Delavan.—The Izaak Walton Richard Schlosser of Waukesha: Richard Dayls of Wales; and Walter Kienast of Janesville.

Delin Rittleson, Ruth Babbitt and a sister of the former went to Chicago for over Sunday.

Nick Panella and family visited their son and daughter, Tony and Mayme, at the State School for the loof. Thursday.

A social meeting will be need by St. Agnes' guild, in Guild hall, Tuesday night. Refreshments will be served. Each member is requested to bring her Easter offering and some article for the shower at St. John's home, Milwaukee.

Raferly and Keegan have disposultations of the special state of the state of the second state of t

er, Gage Joyner, spent part of last week in Dodgeville, returning Sunday

evening.
The steel stairs have been put into place in the new hospital and school building, and the plasterers are now putting the last coat on the walls.

Mrs. Pascoe and daughter, West Bend, were State School visitors, Sunday.

in Deioit.
The Misses Iva Saunders, Glenore Williams, Margery Gates and Mildred Oaks drove to Brodhead on business.

Miss Mamle Prasser, State School nurse, spent the week-end in Milwaukee.

Delavan Speaker Wins in Contest

membership were handed in. The and as a result will represent the executive committee will sponsor a territory at the sectional contest at card party Tuesday afternoon. Members may come and bring their friends.

Church Notices.

Catholic: Low mass, S.a. m.; high school in the declamatory contest.

HEART PRAIRIE

Heart Proirie-The following fron Miss Becht, and mothers are invited for the afternoon. Genoa Junction has a child welfare day on Wednessday.

A conference of Wisconsin Conhard and Mrs. Grand Avenue church will be with the Control of the exidence in the case of Joplin et al versus Luebke was taken before Judge J. B. Simpson, Darlington, in the Walworth county court. Thursday. Briefs will be submitted later. Attorney McGowan. Janesville, appeared for the plaintiffs and Dorr and Bowe, Milwaukee, for the defendants. The Congregational choir will repeat the Easter program of Sacred Mules and daughter, Dorothy, were peat the Eoster program of Sacred music in the Congregational church at East Troy next Sunday night, by invitation. C. W. Boardman, pashow, Milwaukee, for the defendants. The use of a road leading to Green the later the Congregational choir will repeat the Easter program of Sacred music in the Congregational church at East Troy next Sunday night, by invitation. C. W. Boardman, pashow, Milwaukee, Schultz, Bethel and Mrs. Samuel Jordan, Whitewater, vished the J. Hogie home Sunday.—Artiful in Elkhorn, Friday, to make the first papers of the Elkhorn Baptist church, 6:20 week.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, Mr. and Mrs.

Community Film Circuit Planned

An unusual film program presented, in the Evangelical church hall, Juda, Friday night, was made possible through the co-operation of the Gazette community, service department, Paul W. Hackford sponsored the affair locally. A nine reel human interest play, "The Town that Forsel God" was the fourier and was Mmes. William Kallenborg and Jesse Lauderdale. Mrs. Bruce Harris and daughter accompanied her, but will return on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Godfrey and son went to Milwaukee. Saturday, to spend Sunday with. Mrs. Godfrey's mother, Mrs. U. G. Humphroy.

William McDougald and daughter, Jean, Chicago, came Saturday for the week-end in the H. D. L. Akins home. Miss Jean will remain a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz and family, East Troy: Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schwartz, Troy Center; Edna Noblet. Milwaukee; Mrs. Mary Cav-

or Schwartz, Troy Center; Edna After Department of Schwartz, Mrs. Mrs. Tuesday night, Troy James, Beloit, spent Tuesday night, Tom James, Beloit, spent Tuesday night, Tom James, Beloit, spent Tuesday in Chicago, from their winter Sunday for Woodstock at the Sherman-Biglow home.

The suddence of Friday for Tuesday, Miss.

Rames It Stokes left Friday for Tuesday, Miss.

Rames It Stokes left Friday for Tuesday, Miss. Noblet, Friday.

Mr. and Mis. Charles Nott are to arrive home Monday after, spending Sunday in Chicago, from their winter at Ocean Springs, Miss.

James L. Stokes left Friday for Tunica, Miss., and bafore roturning will inspect drainage work at Shelby, Miss., and Dyersburg, Tenn.

Miss. Wilm Jenkins and Ruble Bender spent Thursday in Milwaukee.

Miss Mae Ferris was also in on Thursday.

Miss Mary Earl returned to her Miss Arlene Pare is spending the winter with her sister, spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. W. G. Barber. Dr. Isabel Barber drawing the winter with her sister, Mrs. W. G. Barber. Dr. Isabel Barber drawing the winter with her sister, Mrs. Arlene Pare is spending the Miss. Reported at the Ellison-Moser half Friday and Saturday by the Harr's Feet club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas motored to Milwaukee. Thursday.

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Mrs. Honry Noe and son. Verne, Shown. Musical numbers throughout added greatly to, the film program. Miss deed greatly to, the film program. Miss draw parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Stimes.

The Sharion high school play:

When a Feller Needs a Friend.

Will be presented at the Ellison-Moser half Friday and Saturday night.

More Harry Noe and Saturday of their future had family.

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Will be presented at the Ellison-More Cheater went to Cheater went to the photoplay.

Mrs. George Dowle and the Gazette film. The Sharon high school play.

When a Feller Needs a Friend.

Will be presented at t

daughter banquot. Whether each church will hold such a gathering separately, or unite with other churches in a big affair at the Y. M. C. A. will be determined.

Footville—Miss Gladys Mulcahy will close her third year as teacher in the Haugen district with a pienic Satur-



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Mrs. Grace Savee, Manager White water Circulation. Phone 109-W. Whitewater.-The Normal High wintermers—the Sormal Fight school sent several teachers, contes-tants, and students to the district contest at Janesville high school Saturday. Professors T. T. Gon, J. M. Tice, and Prin. J. U. Elmer, and Beaver Colony No. 9 will hold a district convention in I O. O. F. hall Friday, May 2, beginning at 1 p. m. Mrs. Carl Oison, daughter Aud-rey and son Jr., of Chicago, were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred the Misses Benson, Biable and Clemthe Misses Benson, Bibble and Clem of the faculty, and Arthur Lentz, Edward Brandt, Mary Roseman, Amanda Traichel, Catherine, Taft, Marcia Smith, Vida Chatfield, Dor-othy Taft, Marie Collins, Viola Dixon, Catherine Fredericksen, Theda Muel-bach, and Carl Johnson of the stu-dent body.

with Supt. A. R. Page.

First place in extemporaneous speaking was won by Robert K. Coo, Jr., at Lake Geneva, Friday night. Two second places were won by Whitewater, Catherine Heyrman in the declamatory contest, and Ralph Schaude in the oratorical contest. The winners will enter the contest hore May 10.

The American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary will give a benefit dance at the Armory May 1. The proceeds will be divided between the war service club and the ex-service nurses. Miss Laura Hamilton

Madison to visit over the week-end. Prof. T. T. Goff goes to Madison on business Saturday night, remaining over Sunday.

Mrs. Doris Kwapil is moving into the Ernest Ludtke house on Esterly

Giant Turbine Explodes

During Test, Killing One
Schemetady, N. Y.—One man was
killed, three serigisty injured and
many burned by escaping steam
when a 120-ten steam turbine which
was being tested in the General
Electric works exploded.

EVANSVILLE

Evansville -- Columbia Chapter

of the faculty, and Arthur Lentz, Edward Brandt, Mary Roseman, Amanda Traichel, Catherine, Taft, Marcia Smith, Vida Chatfield, Dorothy Taft, Marie Collins, Viola Dixon, Catherine Fredericksen, Theda Muelbach, and Carl Johnson of the student body.

The city high school sent Wesley Parsons, Iola Fardy, Carroll Hackett, Philip Weinberg, Ada Chatfield with Supt. A. R. Page.

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in nonor of Mrs. Ward Crists Be-loit, and Mrs. N. E. Hield, Janes-ville.

Mrs. Martin Broderick and chil-dren returned home Vednesday from a two week's visit at Monona,

from a two week's visit at Monona, in.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Richardson, Madison, spent Friday with Evansville relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Porter, Madison, attended the Grange store banquet here Friday night.

Mrs. Ward Christy, Beloft Mrs. N. E. Hield, Janesville came Thursday to spend the week-end with Mrs. C. C. Hongue: Sr.

Marlowe Smith, the guest of his parents for the past 10 days, returned Saturday to Rochester, N. Y.

Tr. Henika, of the state board of health, Mudison, addressed the high school assembly Friday morning on public health.

The Comercial club presented T.

sent 6 dozen American roses to Mr. Richardson and the Grange.
Robert Baldwin, University of Wisconsin, is spending the weekend at his home here.
Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Johansen announce the birth of a son, Courtland Earl, April 25.
Mrs. C. E. Brooks and grand daughter, Vivian, will spend Sunday in Madison with Mr. Brooks, who is at the Methodist hospital. Mr. Brooks is expected home in a few days.

ing party in Stoughton, Friday night.

Mrs. Mary Williams left Friday for Oshkosh to be with her son, Jöhn, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Covert will spend Sunday in Receiburg with their daughter, Mrs. Dewey Armbruster.

The north bound train, No. 57 scoot now due to arrive at 11,53 a. m. will be discontinued beginning Monday. The new schedule for Evansville trains, beginning April 27, 1924 at 12,61 p. m. is as follows: North bound trains, No. 503, due at Evansville at 12:14 a. m.; 507 at 6:10 a. m.; south bound trains; No. 512; due, 5:12 a. m.; No. 510, due, 8:12 a. m.; No. 54, scoot, leaves 6:26 a. m.; No. 58, scoot, leaves 6:26 a. m.; No. 58, scoot, leaves 6:20 p. m. will carry passengers. All other trains remain the same.

FOUR MAJORS NAMED

FOR C. OF C. DRIVE Lovejoy, Harry S. Haggart, Robert F Buggs and Ira F. Wortendyke. A meeting is to be held at the Chamber

PRUNING DEMONSTRATION The Comercial club presented T. A pruning demonstration will be installed on the steam—edges.

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EDGERTON

MRS. CECIL DAVIS
Correspondent. Phone 250 White.
Edgerton.—With all attention beng given to preparation for enterduling more than 100 women, ex-Sixteen persons were guests of Mrs. F. E. Shearer at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home Friday, Bridge was played, Mrs. J. F. Hruska winning first prize.

RIALTO Edgerton

The Neighborhood Bridge club net Thursday with Mrs. Thomas Westlake, Mrs. Willim Connors won

score.

Guests of Mrs. W. G. Atwell for
the prom were Miss Mable Jopse and
Roy Sartell, Madison,
Mrs. J. C. Wanamaker and two children are spending the week end in Milwaukee with Mr. Wanamaker. Miss Viola Schoenfelt, Milwaukee, is spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. William Schoenfelt.

PLAN FLOATING FAIR.

Cologne—A German floating fair will sail in July to make a tour of the ports of South America. The fair will be installed on the steamer learned to the money and by marks on the fair will be installed on the steamer learned to the money and by marks on the Granus Theresia. Czecho-Blov- Madison was the center of opera-

Archie Hadden is quarantined with

Saxophone Band, Feature of Radio

Program Tonight

Pickax Disturnes and meter length unknown origin and meter length have disturbed St. Louis for several have disturbed it difficult to hear making it difficult to get disto their source. t again and perhaps airmid to Mrs. Elisworth Asberg entertained a card club at her home Friday teners' association and appointed inght. Five hundred was played, Miss Lenora Barness having high of the strange no! 28.

COUNTERFEIT SILVER DOLLARS IN MADISON by L. M. Hanks, president of First National bank of Madison Six silver dollars, declared to be counterfeit, were detected by tellers of the bank and reported to police, who have instituted an investigation.



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MELROSE FAREWELL

Honor Resigning Presbyterian Pastor.

Seven years' effective service of the Rev. J. A. Melrose as postor of the Presbyterian church of Janesville will be terminated Sunday when a farewell service will be held in the church at 7:30 p. m., with special nustic and talks of appreciation by the various organizations with which the Rev. Mr. Melrose has been at Slow Falls S. D., joined Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Neipling and Mrs. Marjory Moore, all of Findlay, and Mrs. Neipling spend the carly part by the various organizations with which the Rev. Mr. Melrose has been at Slow Falls S. D., joined Mrs. Marjory Moore, all of Findlay, in the church at 7:30 p. m., with special nustic and talks of appreciation by the various organizations with which the Rev. Mr. Melrose has been at Slow Falls S. D., joined Mrs. Marjory Moore, all of Findlay.

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Pittsburg Glass store on North Main L. A. Markham will speak for the Chamber of Commerce, Judge Charles L. Filich for the Rolary Linb, A. E. Matheson for the Rolary Linb, A. E. Matheson for the Y. M. C. A., and the Rev. Henry Willsmann for the Jamesville churches. Dr. George E. Hunt, Madison, will presside, and other talks will be given by Malcolm Raviland for the Pressysterian aunior church, and W. Mary Neiphing and Sprague Neiphing. All of Findiay, O.; two visitors, Mrs. Ella Huebbel, Funton, and Mrs. Flora Stone, Elgin, Ill.; one C. Graves for the Pressysterian Graves for the Presbyterlan brether, William H. Aird, Edger-

on many school honors.

Program for Service Following is the program for the farewell service at 7:30 p. m. Sun-

day: Organ prelude, "Theme in E. Flat," Organ prelude, "Theme in E. Flat," Faulkes; Hymn 421, congregation standing; invocation and Lord's prayer, congregation standing; as them by Junior choir; serlpture reading by the Rev. F. F. Case, pastor of the local Methodist church; prayer; duel, "The Lord Is My Light," Buck, by Miss Margaret Mact'ulloch and Arthur Schoof.

Representative speakers—Chamber of Commerce, L. A. Markham; Itotary club, Judge C. L. Fiffeld; Y. M. C. A. A. E. Matheson; "Audante A., A. E. Matheson; "Andante abile." Ischaikowski, trio num-

Exposition Wlil Show Progress of Educational Work

As indications of the types of ork and the various activities be-

those intimately connected with educational circles, take place each year, and the exposition is expected to settle many questions in the minds of the thousands who will attend. "Education today is scientific, and results can be os definitely measured as in any line of endeavor." Superintendent F. O. Holt stated. "Progress of groups of pupils or of individual pupils can be objectively determined as definitely as distances can be measured with a yard stick."

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Evidence of progress will be presented, and indication of the departures from older methods in educational fields will be one of the features of the exhibit.

POSTPONE TRY-OUTS

FOR MUSIC CONTEST
Postponement of the preliminary coftest for violin and plane students. Postponement of the preliminary contest for violin and piano students, who will represent Janexville in the University of Wisconsin music contest May S and 9 at Madison, which was to have been held here Saturday morning was announced by Miss Merdis Hanson, supervisor of music. It will probably be next Wednesday forenoon. Among the other high schools from this section who will schools from this section who will compete are Elkhorn, which expects to send a group of 55 musiclans, and Delavan, and Lake Mills which will also send representatives.

HOSEA W. ROOD TO

BE MILTON RESIDENT
Milton.—Hosea W. Rood, Madison, for years custodian of the state G. A. R. memorial ball in the state enpirol, and well known in the state enpirol, and well known in the state enpirol, where he lived white employed in a pominent member for years, comes here Monday to make his home. Mr. Hood faves Madison after 22 years resident of the Madison Displaymen's association. Mr. Hilgers is now employed by the Oil-Jenes and has nurchased a home. lener and has purchased a home

for several days and his family will stay here until the close of the public schools in June, when they will move to Kilbourn.

Came Here in 1917.

The Rev. Mr. Melrose came to Janesville in the summer of 1917; Clark, at 2 p. m. Friday, the Rev. and has, been paster of the Presbylerian church ever since, serving as van cemetery.

Cinyton L. Gillard, Ft. Ackinson, Fort Atkinson,—Cinyton L. Gillard, 66, died at 3 p. m., Friday, at Forest

dorsed by Supt. Holt and Gibson.

position to be field May 1 and 2. They have been chosen with a view of presenting as many kinds of work as possible, and will be given by a number of high school and grade school groups.

It is planned to have them take place between the hours of 2 and 5 in the afternoon, and 7 and 9 in the evening on each of the two days.

At the last exposition, held in the old high school building, hundreds were forred to staind through the programs through lack of geating capacity in the assembly poom there. However, sufficient space for all who wish to see the programs will be provided by the auditorlum. The exposition proper will be in the two gymnusiums, which are now being decorated for the event.

Changes hard to realize, except to those intimately connected with educational circles, take place each year, and the exposition is expected to settle many questions in the minds.

LABOR PARTY WINS UNDERWOOD IS

OUT OF RING Salisbury, N. C .- Senator Oscar W. ter the North Carolina presidential preference primary, it was announced here today by his state manager. Walter Murphy.

BELOIT OFFICER'S

AUTO IS STOLEN Dan Torrisi, Beloit city detective, is going detecting. Some one played a mean trick on Mr. Torrist Friday night, stealing his large touring car

REPAIRING PAVING

Repairs are being made by the Janesville Traction and Rockford Interurban company on the main streets. The bumpy bricks are being relaid and it is stated that the car-line pavements will be improved in all parts of the city.

son and Verrhusen company, Madi-

OBITUARY | Municipal Golf Ass'n. Is Formed to Work Toward Riverside Park Course

PATRIOTIC BODIES

TO USE CITY-HALL

ed at Meeting Friday, Plan

to Move.

Frank Treverrah; treasurer, P. S. Event of High School in

Baines.

Another mass meeting is to be held at the city hall at 8 p. m. next Thursday. At that meeting a report on a method of funneling public gelf this year will be made by the following

dent:
A. J. Olsen, Dr. Emil Schwegjer, Dr. Irving Clerk, W. W. Brown and P. F. Kohler.
The finance committee will meet with the officers at the office of Mr. Gross at 8 p. m., Monday.

Won't Overlook Golf
"There is no Intention on the part.

claring their intention of playing

its sociability, good fellowship."

Urging that gimpse into the future be taken. J. P. Baker, oldest member of the Janeaville Country club, said he did not think that nine holes would be sufficient to accommodate the growds that would be attracted, and recommended an 18-hole course. Burns Brewer made the same suggestion.

Dr. S. F. Richards was temporary secretary. of court. The civil action case of the Benson Electric company against the United States is due for irial. The case is on the issue of a contract to repair a ship, the U.S. shipping board being involved. Attorney Ryan then will appear before the federal court of appeals in Chicago and return to Superior for the arraignment of 18 prisoners, among whom is Hays Van Gorder, Information was received by the U.S. attorney's office here that Van Gorder was tried in Jown for first degree murder, convicted and then was discharged on a decision of the Iowa supreme court.

secretary.
It was announced Saturday that a special speaker on public golf courses will be brought to Janesville for the When a man sits down and tells himself what a great genius he is he can seldom prove it. expenses being borne by the Ca-

Building Permits

CHICAGO VISITORS

WILL LOSE ONE HOUR

Fourteen building permits have been issued the past week by lumbing-Building Inspector George

DENMARK EXPECTS CAPITAL LEVY AS

RYAN WILL BE IN

Iowa supreme court.

SUPERIOR MONDAY FOR FEDERAL TERM



. Thorvald Stauning.

Denmark is expecting an attempt Denmark is expecting an attempt to affix a Lapital levy on all wealth as low as 50,000 kronen as a resolt of the victory of the Lator party in the elections. Unlike its sister Labor government in England, the new ministry, headed by Thorvald Stauning, chairman of the Danish Socialist varty, will have a majority in the Danish house.

at Its Play Day, Saturday, June 7.

MEETINGS NEXT WEEK MEETINGS NEXT WEEK.
Monday—Spring Valley, Spring
Yalley Center, 8 p. m.
Tuesday — Harmony, Howard
school, 8 p. m. Helolt, Nye
school, 8 p. m.
Wednesday — Rock, Afton
school, 8 p. m.
Uschool, 8 p. m.
Thuesday—Johnstown, District
No. 3 school, 8 p. m.

Setting May 29 as a tentative date or its annual playday, at a meetng held Friday night, Fulton townhip elected officers, committee chalrinen and a general committee to

reception; and Miss Bessie Cunning-Union Picks June 7.

Blind Musicians in Easter Concert

The Easter vesper concert, by the

Henry disease is believed to have caused the sudden death of Fred Freese, M. Monroe, father of Patrolman Malter, and Robert, Fred and Edward Freese, Janesville, found dead at the wheel of his car in Monroe late Friday.

Mr. Freese is believed to have died about A celeak Evider, but

willed by the gar at week by his suffer Building Inspector George ham, two for new houses, seven

heen issued the past week by Puneral arrangements have not Plumbing-Building Inspector George Slightum, two for new houses, seven for private garages and three for private garages and three for private garages and three for premodeling, as follows:

Dwellings—Mrs. Clara Dixon, 719 Yuba street, frame, 24x21 feet; Adolph Slewert, 818 Richardson street, frame, 26x26 feet; 83,000.

Garages — James Sheridan, 812 Holmes street, 12x16; \$100; Adolph Slewert; 822 Richardson street, 12x16; \$100; Adolph Slewert; 822 Richardson street, 12x16; \$100; Charles Lange, 127 Forest Park boulevard, 18x18, 2250; Albert Nohr, 545 North Chatham, street, 18x18, \$200; Roy Holden, 827 St. Mary's avenue, 12x18, \$100; Oscar Johnson, 302; North Palm street, 12x16; \$106; William Scott, 418 Holmes street, 12x16; \$105; Morth Chatham, street, 12x16; \$106; William Scott, 418 Holmes street, 12x16; \$125.
Remodeling—Brittingham & Hixon, 700 South Rixor, street, \$400, and heating equipment; J. J. Eutler, 1314 Jerome avenue, \$800; L. J. Cronin, 1102; South Jackson street, \$100, and Street, frame shop, 2200.
Gasoline tank—J. R. Sheldon & Son, 601 Glen street, \$1,500.

CHICAGO VISITORS

TURNER ATTENDS WORLD MEETING OF METHODISTS



Screen Folks

that dolds the admiration of both sexes of the fan world more than Tom Meighan. Mention his name and men and women adde begin to reninisce about the pictures in which they have seen him. It's "do you remember that seene from whe Miracle Man'?" or "I liked him best in "the Bachelor Daddy." His last picture was "Fied Fiper Malone," a packle Tarkington attention and be and



will be released in the near future.



· Florence Vidor.

screen version of the Clyde Fitch play that was very successful on the stage this year's successful work.

ORFORDVILLE ELECTS
GROSS AS ATTORNEY
John W. Gross, Jr., Janesville attorney, has been appointed attorney for the village of Orfordyllle, it was announced Friday. Appointment was made by the new village councill. Mr. Gross succeeds Arthur M. Fisher of Janesville. He has had an office in Orfordylle for the last year.

that was very successful on the stage with Julia Marlowe Stareling. Ms Vidor' has a wide circle of movie admirers. One hears the term "beautiful but never dumb. Recent pictures In which she appeared are pictures in which she appeared are should be a succeeds Arthur M. Street," also the very popular "Marriage Clicke" directed by the German, director, Ernst Lubitsch, and "Borrowed Husbands," a Vitagraph picture.

CHICAGO VISIA CARE

WILL LOSE ONE HOUR

Stirting of indeplay and continue flug until Sept. 25. every time you go to Chicago you will lose an hour upon arrival and maker it up, when you come, home, for daylight saving hecomes effective there fonight.

Paris — Paper francs are still legal currency for the payment of the lost of his comes effective there fonight.

Paris — Paper france are still legal currency for the payment of the saving has been considered by several local factories, but there depreciation, the local factories but a landlord introduced into a long because of affective here.

An'old bachelor-says that love is a finally appealed to the court, which capsule used to disguise the bitter pill has sixuled that the cause was consciented with a landlord introduced into a long has not decided which of the 12 he will engage. And in the meantime to prevent any young and lovely across from losing her sleep over the situation. It. W. T. is maintaining strict has included that the cause was consciented with a landlord introduced and law, has in gilled.

60 PUPILS FROM 7 SCHOOLS COMPETE

Whitewater Girl First in Penmanship-Local Girls Third and Fifth. -

Arguments on a demurrer filed in the death damage case brought by Mrs. Claude Cochrane against those associated with the building of the Saxe theater, which collapsed killing Claude Cochrane, will be heard before Judge George Grimm in Rock county circuit court here. Thursday. The plaintiff seeks to recover the maximum death damages, \$10,000; and \$4,000 in loss through the destruction to plumb-

SENATOR REED *IN CONFERENCE*

into conference today Senator Reed

of all the screen actors in our broad and I venture to say there is more that sholds the admiration of both sexes of the fan world more than passed by the senate and house, and at the same time will avoid embers about the pictures in which they have seen him. It's "do you remember that seem from Y'the Mirror announcement after his conferno announcement after his confer-

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marshal at Elmwood revealed that the boy had just been expelled from school, that he had stolen his father's car last year and had been mixed up in a bad check game, which his father made good. As the marshal said there was no warrant there for his arrest, he was released and ordered to get out of learnith.

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Making an Armenia of America

No normal man or women in the United States at least, and we believe in any civilized community or nation the same general feeling exists, wants war. Against any future wars our mind is firmly set. We have begun to act in a serious manner to bring about that result—to so educate nations and peoples that we shall not settle differences by conflict of arms. Taking advantage of that feeling, and capitalizing abhorrence of war, we have with us those who either deliberately or unconsciously play into the hands of the international communist party by pledging themselves to take no part in a war either for the oppressed or for the defense of the nation, no matter by whom we may be attacked.

The present pacifist movement backed by a number of persons who are either misguided or are deliberately planning to destroy their country, has many examples of non-resistance and refusal to make war for the oppressed or in defense. "It is contrary to the doctrine of Christ," that one them, from America. An order for "all grades should defend himself, is the answer to the argument that the radical pacifist is irrational. The difficulty about such an attitude is that the attacking nation does not have the same idea.

What if the attitude of "no defense" had been accepted when Sobieski hurled back the Turks at Vienna, four conturies ago, or Charles Martel had failed to defeat the horder of Moors at Tours? Had those men and the people of western Europe been lacking in military skill and in patriotic love for country as well as actuated by the law of self preservation, there would have been a cream sodas. different story told of the white race. The world would have been one great Armenia. Every paragraph of history, every advancing step in civilization marked by the milestones of progress, up from the depths of feudal darkness, cries out against the pacifist doctrine of non-resistance and and glass globes for goldfish. A reported market refusal to defend either one's home, his person or for American mother of pearl in Damaseus makes refusal to defend either one's home, his person or his country.

When the Armenians were being destroyed in catchers of Chesapeake Bay. the last great raid of the Turks against them and about the time the Greek army was retreating and Smyrne burning. Bishop Cannon wanted America to check the Turks with military and naval forces. To this the shocked and irritated pecple of America responded with criticism of the bling Well road in a rikishu, with American armgovernment because it did not go in and do as the Bishop had invited us. Armenia was what her siender ankles, the most obvious part of the pretty picture, and an American wrist watch on it was, because it had nover resisted. In that peo- her arm, where the arm band ought to be. ple of the nation it was notoriously weak about year we exported 5,678,000 arm bands and garfighting. It had commercialized itself to such ters, which are classed together in customs staan extent, was so disturbed over its plastres and its other moneys, that it had no time to do battle for either justice or its religion. Armenians re-fused to fight and therefore the several million of Most of the practicing dentists in Canton are them have been reduced to less than a million with no existence except as they are permitted to dwell in a few barren spots in Asia Minor.

· It would seem that the pacifist is going at the tooth sales to foreigners last year were \$.306,000. question "wrong end to." If, perchance, the and we also exported 2,827,000 pounds of chew-Japanese nation, imbued with the idea of conquest, fatalistic in the idea that it is destined to confatalistic in the idea that it is destined to con- countries we shipped 22,650 perambulators and quer the world, should attack. America with 1,843,000 pounds of infant's food, which does not ficets and armies, do these people mean to say require chewing. Almost a million pounds of they would willingly and most cowardly submit to they would willingly and most cowardly submit to American parania nero appearance of candles, despite the domination of the Nipponese without a struggle? heavy exports to that district of American ker-What we need to do, it would appear, is to battle osene. against war without losing one's manhood, his love of country, his belief in ideals of governports, Australia alone taking 25,000 last year, but ment and everything that has been held dear in prefer the old fashioned pony to the new fangled our national life and not to throw all these into flivver, including \$793 worth to China, where a the scrap heap. One may understand how it is saddle is worth as much as a horse. Exports of beef bones to China last year ran into thousands possible, with the influence of the immigrant in of tons. They are not grilled, but used to make recent years, that the active organizations follow-Mah Jong sets, of which \$1,500,000 worth were ing the Marxian theory of socialism and the pro- shipped from Shanghal to the United States in letariat dictation, might do this, but for red nine months of 1923. blooded Americans to join in a conspiracy of decubes, burros, shoe buttons, are a few of the long struction is unthinkable. list of our out-of-the-ordinary exports, but it is

The Christian religion has reached its highest place in the strongest nations not in the weak and cowardly ones. It has not come by legisia. In 1922 we imported 113 pounds of accome and tion or mandatory laws but by training and freedom of thought and action. The power and privilege for such freedom of action and expression of bay leaves and a great quantity of other leaves in the United States was achieved by war of defense and a baitling to aid the oppressed. The very thing to which the pacifist objects, makes possible his attitude as a pacifist without getting ing "other drugs" following a lot of queer medica-

There is another example also, Gandhi, the barefooted Hindu zealet with his dectrine of nonresistance and submission

hints to hunters: \$8,000,000 undressed skins, of which 22,000,000 are kangaroo, wallabl and rab-The absurd thing about the non-resisting pacbit hides from Australia, 30,000 fox furs from China and -262,000 tiny skins of the blind and ifist is his assumption of Pharasalcal egotism, What he must learn is to say with St. Peter to burrowing English mole. Hellebore, henbane and henequen were imported in important quantities. the centurion, "I myself also am a man."

From the number of auto drivers intoxicated it seems they have been driven to drink,

Our Other Immigration Problem Within our own gates we have a serious immigration problem. The figures, for negro movement from the south to the north for 1923 are now available. 478,700 negroes came north in the year ending last August 31. That is about equal to the total population of Milwaukee, Pennsylvania received the most of these or 21.63 per cent while Illinois got only 4.93 per cent. We 27.3 per cent loss. Alabama and Georgia had received in Wisconsin less than one per cent or ten per cent each. If the immigration north .86. Detroit and other Michigan points received keeps up, the negro may eventually be allowed

close to 50,000 of the southern immigrants. This immigration presents a real problem to ev- him there while he may also be permitted to have ery northern community, and, while it may solve a court trial instead of lynch law as an added some of the industrial questions in regard to attraction to stay in Dixie.

Curious Commodities of Commerce

tame trees of the Malay Peninsula. And among

soldom thinks of as articles of trade.

startling sorts.

hem are thousands of more modern things one

Commercial attaches, trade commissioners and

consuls are daily transmitting to Washington in-

quiries from merchants in the farthest markets

of the world for wares of strange and sometimes

These inquiries, along, with numerous other novel and interesting facts, reported from every

corner of the globe, are published in the Commerce Department's weekly survéy of foreign

trade. A perusal of one issue of this publication

will disclose that the world demands are still as

diversified, and commerce as engaging and ro-mantic as in the days of the clipper ships. Here

are a few of the curious wants culled from one

From Belgium, scales to weigh diamonds; from Colombia, a suspension bridge 110 meters long;

from watery Holland 1.000 pairs of skutes; from

India, machines for separating peanuts from their

From Danzig, restored to its ancient commer

cial importance by the Versailles treaty, comes a

request for apricot kernels—the inquirer does not

state the use he means to put them to. A mer-

chant in Bordeaux wants "bones and horn" and

neats-foot oil. A call for "match-making machin-

ery from Germany" has matrimonial intellections.

but probably refers to unromantic sulphur sticks

An inquiry from Dublin for alarm clocks indi-

cates that after their litful lives of recent years the wearers of the shannock now sleep well. One

from Java for stringed and wind instruments is

proof of the eastern progress of western Jazz. It

seems like sending couls to Newcastle, to export pearls to India, but a Bombay jeweler asks for

celestials have not yet been modernized up to the sland treatment, rejuvenation being the ambition

Belgian police dogs are evidently hungry, since

an importer from Antwerp asks for quantities of

Several requests have been received for sode

fountains, from Penang, which pines for cold soft

drinks, the consul there reports. Penung has plenty of pure water and ice, and contented cows

imported from Australia, which give rich milk;

all it needs is the equipment and the operator

Electric coffee mills wanted in Port Said on

the Suez canal testify to increased consumption of

the juice of the aromatic berry in the land of

Mahomet, who prohibited alcoholic beverages

centuries before the 18th amendment was thought

of. An inhabitant of Halifax seeks bird cages

contact between the turbanned artists of the Syr-

ian city and the bare-legged clam and cyster

China seeks many unusual utilities and common commodities which it puts to unusual use, as clas-

tic armbands, which the Chinese do not wear on

bands, or even American men's garters, around

Dental supplies are an increasing import of

Chinese who have studied in the United States and who naturally use American instruments and

To the toothless babies of China and other

Automobiles are among our most important ex-

Apple juice, barrel hoops, blacking, bouillon

on the import side of the international trade

ledger that one finds the most interesting items,

dandelion roots: 233,000 pounds of agar-agar

(Japanese edible seaweed); \$57,000 worth of at

tars; 15,000 pounds of althea leaves; 1,000 pounds

and seeds for seasoning our food; 29,000,000

pounds of aromatic gums; five million pounds of

barks, beans, berries, buds, bulbs, excrescences,

etc.," which are bunched together under the head-

Dragon's blood is conspicuous in the list, as

are fossils, foxes and frogs' legs. Furs furnish

also herbaccous herbs, hoarhound, hobnails and

human hair. One would hardly expect poker chips to be imported, but they are, with dice,

dominoes, draughts, etc., of a total value in 1922

Anywhere among the "imports entered for con-

sumption" one may stick a pin, at random, and ceach a commodity around which a romance

rough labor, it makes a most disturbing condition

for the planters and farmers of the south. Florida

contributed the greater percentage of the negro

immigrant from the several southern states with

to vote in the south as an inducement to keen

Who says statistics are dull and dry?

ments which have itemized importance.

ing gum.

of \$72,000.

might be written.

to put these ingredients together and serve ice

shells; from Turkey, swivel chair mechanisms, and

isaue of "Commerce Reports:"

for lighting gas and cigarettes.

of the ginseng teu-hounds.

" By FREDERIC J. HASKIN, " Washington .- Romance has not been rooted out of commerce by the substitution of steam for sails MYSTERUES. Oh, there's much to think about—So much to try to figure out, [

and steel for spices as the chief commodity carried in ships. Deep in the holds of oil burning So many mysteries profound. That everywhere we look around It seems in sky, on sea or land. Are things we do not understand. cargoboats curious commodities recall the days of junks and galloons and pirates. Ambergris rom the Arctic cast up by seasick whales, feathers plucked from South African estriches, sesamun With all our wisdom, still we lie And gaze into the open sky And wonder at the stars which race Across that boundless sea of space, And who conceived so vast a plan, seeds from Arabia,, sliks woven from the webs of industrious worms in China and Japan and skins of strange Siberian beasts appear in the lists of declared exports from foreign ports to the Un ited States, along with presaic products like Chil-ean nitrates, tin from Bolivia and rubber from And was it only made for man?

What caused the rivulet to flow, And when did grass being to grow? Who shaped the graceful daffedl, Or thought about the whippocrwill? What vast imagination planned The countless insects of the land?

A robin sings. His note is heard—Who knows the secrets of a bird? And who can tell us how or why God sent to earth the butterfly. Or tell what marvelous mind conceived The first frail web a spider weaved?

JUST FOLKS

How far our little dreams may run! With questioning we're never done. No moment of the day but brings No moment of the day but orings. Us face to face with wondrous things. All mysteries which have buffled man Since the far day when life began.

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HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1924.
The Sun dominates today in benefic aspect, according to astrology. Saturn is strongly ad-

erse.
It is a time in which to take the first stops toward any now business enterprise and all pro-motion work should be very successful while

The stars today favor ambitious men, espe-ally those who are already successful. This should be an auspicious time for borrowng money or obtaining the promise of financial

Success today belongs particularly to the young and to all who have not reached middle life, the young being subject to the evil rule of

Saturn.
Farmers may find conditions not at all satis-Farmers may find conditions not at all satisfactory today, but there appears to be promise of helpful legislation.

All through next month unusual weather conditions may be expected and crops in contain states may be badly affected.

Many new discoveries and inventions are again forecast and among these will be remarkable labor-saving devices.

Russia next month may be seriously disturbed, owing to the passing of Mars through Aquarius.

owing to the passing of Mars through Aquarius.
France and Italy will continue to suffer from internal unrest and disturbances, it is prognosticated.

A royal marriage and many state ceremonials are indicated for May in London.

Labor today is subject to rather a sinister direction of the stars, indicating possible strikes uere and there.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a happy prosperous year. Those who are employed have the prospect of promotion. Children born on this day are lucky, for kindly planets guide them. These subjects of Taurus are usually self reliant and able to accomplish whatever their ambition prompts them to attenut.

If we'd, each day, set time apart
For healthful recreation,
We'd longer live, have better hearts,
But that is botheration; We don't take time to chew our food-

We don't take time to chew our food—
We bolt it—like the chickens;
Our business cares, we o'er them brood
And worry like the Dickens.

"Sunshine, passed through a reading glass, will burn a hole in the object upon which it is focused": Moonshine, passed through a drinking glass, will do the same thing. their arms, but on their legs, to hold up their short silk socks. It is no uncommon sight in Shanghai to see a sing-song girl bowling up Bub-

Restaurants should not serve files and men during the same hour.

HISTORY OF TODAY

supplies, including teeth. Exports of teeth to Canton are not shown separately, but our total

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO April 26, 1884.—The Burr Robbins circus will open the season with a performance here next Thursday. All the tents and material, which have received complete renovation, are in shape, nearly all the wild animals which constitute the menageric are already here, and the remainder are expected from New York daily.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

April 26, 1894.—Among the noted veterans here for the annual state encampment of the G. A. R., are A. G. Weissert. Milwaukec, past commander in chief, and a former member of Col. Britton's regiment; Capitain Richard Carter. Dodgeville: Ex-mayor S. A. Cook, Neenah: E. D. Coe, Whitewater, and Capitain Jack Crawford.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

April 26, 1904.—Richard H. Barlow and George W. Wise expect to attend the 8th annual convention of the Wisconsin Photographers' association in Milwaukee, this week Cunninghant was elected president of the newly organized board of education last night. An investigation as to the sale of eigarettes to minors will be conducted.

TEN YEARS AGO

April 26, 1914.—At a special meeting of the senior class of the high school lust week, Miss Bessie Buell was elected May queen for the coming pageant in June. Her attendants will be the Misses Marion Matheson, Gladys Franklin, Mary Butters and Dorothy MacLain. Miss Alice Abell, physical instructor, will be in charge.

LET THIS MIND BE IN YOU, which was also in Christ Jesus. Let nothing be done through strife or valuglory; but in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves .- Philippians 2:5, 3.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

HUNGER PANG

HUNGER PANG

I don't know exactly what a pang is of by patients with gastric or duomy colleague and consultant, Dr. N.
Webster, seems a little vague about pangs—but I ought to know what pangs of hunger, for I have had these pangs of hunger, for I have had these pangs described to me in elequent words and several languages, and as a general rule, or so it seems to me, other conditions may give rise to the pangs described to me in eloquent words and several languages, and as a general rule, or so it seems to me, other conditions may give rise to the same complaint. In an analysis of 162 cases, Dr. William H. Higgins of Richmond-found hunger pains present in 55 per cent of the peptic ulcer cases, 15.1 per cent of the chronic chologystills are constant. t any rate, the very people who show no evidence of having endured hun-ger—on the contrary!—are the most I have tried to point out that over-eating involves a kind of intoxica-tion, and when one addicited to sush intoxication misses a meal, accident-ally or intentionally, he is likely to Suffer expensions of description with enting involves a lind of intoxication intoxication misses and remains contracted and intoxication misses and remains contracted and intoxication misses and remains contracted and intoxication which are akin to the sufferivation which distributed in the human these symptoms are out of all proportion, and no doubt they are largely psychical rather than physical into regim, just as the sufferings of persons who are starving through disaster or want are much more severe than the symptoms of persons who are voluntarily undergoing problems of the proposition of the proposition problems are out of the kindle of the Pavley institute at Battle Greek sanitrum, has shown that the fasting stomach contracts and remains contracted until food enters it, and superimposed on this constant, or, as physicologists, say, "tonic" contraction, are periodic or rhythnic contractions, which gradually increase in force and frequency until a climax is reached in a series of strong and rapid contraction of the constant or "tonic" contraction has something to do with appetite. People of dull mind scarcely distinguish, between appetite from hunger, or fasting from starvation.

Hunger is doubtful, but possibly the contraction as possibly the contraction as of an empty stomach gives a general contraction of the compty stomach gives a general contraction of the compty stomach gives a general contraction of the compty stomach gives a general contraction of an empty stomach gives cholecystitis cases and -1 per cent of QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

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POUNTRY RAISING

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The Colonial Bridge Club gave

moker last night for Miss Tawne

Apple, freasurer of the Pairy Grofto movie palace, who takes some of mar-ryin' o non-professional. Tell link-ley, who's allus been an outstandin'

iffgure, finally got hit there

VOICE THE PEOPLE

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This ofter applies strictly to Information. The flurence cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles; nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postnuc. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.) I noted your article in last Friday's I noted your article in last Friday's Gazette regarding the controversy over the routing'of Highway 25. I do not blame anyone in either of the villages of Milton or Milton Junction for wanting the highway through his respective village. Whichever of the two villages loses Route 26, will only be a mile off of it and will still stand on Route 59, the coat and west trunk, and on the north and south conver-

and on the north and south county think. They will not be isolated from the outside world.

The routing of Highway 26 is a proposition much bigger, than the wishes of the people of one of these little villages. This road is to be built and insintained at the expresses. Q. What is the name of the hold used in wrestling in which one man plus his arm around the other's neck heading his head back and bothering

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Today observed in Massachiasetts as Athor and Buth is arm around the other's neck heading his breathing? M. P.

A. This hold is termed "the head look grip." Stranger Levis uses the plant of the convenience of the wilder of the plant of the convenience of the wilder of the plant of the convenience of the wilder of the plant of the convenience of the wilder of the plant of the thousands who wilder of the plant of the convenience of the plant of the plant of the thousands who wilder of the plant of the pl

of dollars are being spent in other parts of the state to avoid rullroad crossings. In this case it will SAVE MONEY to avoid the bills and thereby avoid the bad rallroad crossings at ABSOLTPELY NO EXTRA COST.

scribed for the removal of birthmarks. Among the methods employed are electrolysis, X-rays, and the
use of chemical caustics, such as
nitric acid or the acid nitrate of
increary. The removal of a birthmark is a delicate operation and
should only be performed by a
competent physician.

Q. What is liquid smokef it, II, II,
A. It is a commercial product used
for curing meat. Anyone with unblased opinion and no personal interest on or near no personal interest on or near one of the roads under discussion, can easily see why the commission has chosen the route for Highway 26 that will be for the safety and convenience of the thousands of the traveling public, and for the economy to the for the economy to the taxpayers of

A TAXPAYER.

Editor Gazette:

Will you please give the following space in your Voice of the People Column and oblige? Also print the names of teachers and school board.

In answer to the aspersions cast upon the Fulton school, the teachers and the school board by the article, written by a "Loyal Citizen" of Fulton, in the "Voice of the People" in the Gazette of Monday, April 21, we wish most emphatically to state that the flag has been displayed upon the flag staff this year until the staff was broken, which, was some time after the ground was frozen.

Several attempts were made to take the pole down to repair it but owing to the frozen ground this was impossible. Later some of the boys tried to climb the pole to replace the cap, but this could not be done as the pole is too light to bear much weight at the top.

On different occasions the flag salute and flag exercises have been given in

at the top.
On different occasions the flag salute and flag exercises have been given in the school building and in the hall. And at the times of President Harding's and ex-President Wison's deaths appropriate talks were given and the fact brought out that all over the United States and in foreign lands our that are the court flag. the United States and in foreign lands our flag was at hair mast. We do not want the "Loyal Citizen" or other readers of the Gazette to get the impression that the Fulton school

negligent or derelict in its duty

the flag. We wish also to state that

the flag pole has been repaired and the flag has been run up. By the School Board—James E. Sayre, C. L. Jossin, Basha, P. Lee. By the Teachers—C. B. Sherwood. Marle Sanderson. Fulton, Wis., April 24,

Editor Gazette:

I kindly refer you to the Gazette published after the election in the fall of 1922. You will see that the voters of Janesville put Mr. Beley in office, for which he was very thankful, and not the voters of Beloit, who had a candidate. When Mr. Beley was first appointed undersheriff he was a resident of the town of Newwas a resident of the town of New ork. OPPO PARK.

Havana—Pew swimmers at Playa de Marianae. Havana's popular beach, know the gaunt ribs and biss of rusted iron they see through 10 dockade runner Blanche, Laden thousand runner Blanche, Laden with cotton from a southern port in 1568 the Dianche tried to make Havana, but when the cordon of Union war-ships closed in her crew beached her and escaped.

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WASHINGTON TODAY

Senate and house meer, Scante agriculture committee con-tinues the Muscle Shouts hearing, Senate committee investigating the indictment of Scantor Wheeler is enfi-

ed.
Senate house conferees seek adjustment of differences in the immigration bills.
Senate foreign relations committee meets in executive session to hear Major General Henry T. Allen on the German relief bill,

SLEPT FOUR DAYS,
Landon—The little town of Aughnacloy, in Ulster, was in darkness
for four nights, all because the
lamplighter, Peter Moore, wasn't on
the job, Moore established the town
record by sleeping four days and
four nights, and was aroused only
when neighbors broke into his house. ૡૢૡૺઌ૽ઌૺઌૺઌૺઌૺઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌઌઌૣઌૢઌૢઌૢ૱ૢ૱ૢ

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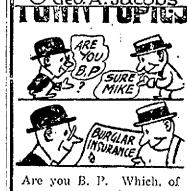




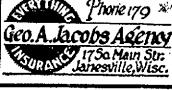
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ball refilien in banknotes that he imagined was so safely hidden, the force more would be in order. Until then affere was nothing to do except to excreise what degree of patience he could.

Fathence he could.

Fathence he readd,
Fathence: He stirred suddenly, Way we rease patience? Was it, after all, absolutely necessary that he therefore. A moment's work would do away with that sonlie old idint is the Marilia would be found, but the necesy would not be found, to be well as the dam in its netual estates, when't let

continued by the baye entered system.

Pepper and Cheese Salad—Remove to any seed from a sweet green pepper; scald it with boiling water, letting it stand in water about ten percent of the ball this with the percent depart. Were the percent with all this with the percent by the delay? Were the that lead happened since he is to ball the happened since he is to ball the happened since he is to make a cooked beets and fill pepper with this mixture; chill wet, cut in this silver with sharp knife and serve on hed of head lettuce with french are some of that sort should and children was a serve on hed of head lettuce with permitting of that sort should and children was a serve on hed of head lettuce with the pathing of that sort should and children was a serve on hed of head lettuce with the pathing of that sort should and children was a serve on hed of head lettuce with the pathing of that sort should and children was a serve on hed of head lettuce with the pathing of that sort should and the percentage of the

for was, where he could lay his bunds on II whenever he desired at me instants notice—and he would be notes precise position leside the t there as soon as the old mani-between home to his hed. Mr.

Tolis how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegctable Compound Stopped her Suffering and Restored her Health

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pans in the lower part of my body land had to stay in bed. One of my neighbors told me what good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for her, and it has surely done wonders for me. I hope all women who suffer will take my advice as the Vegetable Compound has done so much to bring back my vigor and strength."—Mrs. ALBERT E. DESCILLED, Momence, Illinois.

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CAPTAIN FILANCIS NEWCOMBE, excitive of that infernal voice last night, society, but who is really Shadow Varie, noted figure of underworld, and in charge of various hig steals that have set London ageg.

I.V.L. CREMARKE, noted French thick, who has mot Newcombe in the backwaters of the war, along with it. NNELLS, a valet, who had done seme hig thefts on his own account, and

III.N. FOLETHI STRAGGLER, who had been bars the crooks agree to combine after the armistice, and who disappears.

POLLY WICKES, a flower-girl, whom Newcombe has adopted and sent to America to a finishing school, with the idea of insuring social contacts of the best before he leaves England, after executing some big lands. She is the friend of DORA MARLIN, daughter of an executive inflinemer, and her guest on a big show place on the Florida wkeys, where

MIL, MARLIN, the mad magnate, has buried horse than half a million dellers, the existence of which Newcombe learns indevertently from his heautiful ward.

MOWARID LOUKIE, son of a big business man, who takes Newcombe and Runnells to Florida on his stream yacht, He falls in love with Poly.

With his head well at one side of the window frame to guard against any possibility of being seen from within, he herought this eyes to a level with the sill, and peered in, At with the sill, and peered in, At which was never been the various to form. Old Martin Nowley with the sill, and peered in, At with the sill, and peered in, At which was never been the warden to the proposed the window frame to guard against any possibility of being seen from within, he herought this eyes to a level with the sill, and peered in, At with the sill, and peered in, At which was never been the very large of the window frame to guard against any possibility of being seen from within, he herought this eyes to a level with the sill, and peered in, At which we for heave the very large of the window frame to guard against any possibility of being seen from within, he herought this eyes to a level with the sill, and peered in,

with his head well at one side of the window frame to guard against any possibility of being seen from within, he hrought his eyes to a been within he hrought his eyes to a been with the sill, and peered in. At its he could distinguish mothing; then krachaully a shadowy figure of form in one corner and kept moving up and down with a motion, which hore than anything else that stage-sted itself to blur, resembled the motion of a woman assidiousnly at work over a washibeard. This was accompanied by a scraping sound.

Mr. Marilia was directly sound.

Mr. Marilia was directly ground beneath the window. It was quite hofe-exit of expect to see anything, more than he had seen- for the present. One would nave asked a good deal to have asked nore? The spot where ine old manhae was at work was close up against the wall at the light of the window.

The digging censed, Another sound look its places a sort of crooming, a singaour drening sound. Words, spoth is of sentences, he came anything: "All! All been the mode can tree of any health of the direct model, a houseand folder to be add in seel fold." "And here is any the first will multiply was sound. The directly control of the directly of the window. I was anything the property of the prope

Coffee,
, Lunchkenn,
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Bread and Entrer Sandwiches,
Fruit Cup. Dinner.

Loin of Veat, Allemande with Deerfoot Potatoes, Popper and Cheese Salad. Pepper ... fainted Pears, Cuffee,

TODAYS RECIPES,

where't R?

Sanched, them, american himself of the Yensher, which, or in shearth. That was either of the Yensher, which, and one-half cap butter, one with or occarion, he had brandshe to nuch contenual. The reasons Guice), four cups mit meats, which is such contenual. The reasons Guice), four cups mit meats, such contenuals and moisten with onion with our cup that the ingredients and moisten with onion water; pour into buttered baking of intense Irritation that the increase of the pour haye entered.

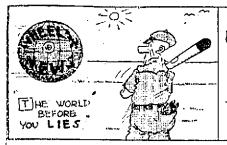
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Deerfoot Pointors-Wash and pare potatoes of uniform size. Remove from each two portions, using apple corer. Fill cavities with sausages and insect rounds of potatoes to conceal sausages. Put in pan and hake in hot oven until potatoes are soft.

Cheese Cakes—To serve as an accompaniment to dinner salad: Two tablespoons butter, three and one-half tablespoons flour, four tablespoons grated cheese, whites three ergs, one-quarter teaspoon salt, few grains cayenne, Met butter, addition and sit until well blended, leading to the property of the control Lower find a symmetric response butter, three and one mother state of the control of the control

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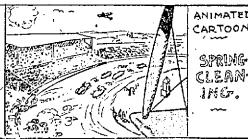
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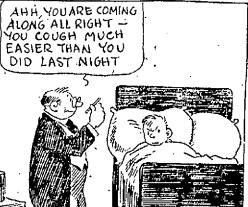


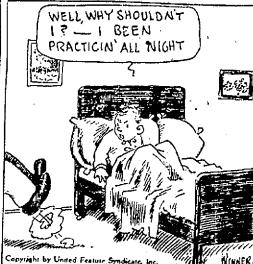


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SOME COLLAR I'M WEARING! I FEEL LIKE I GOY HY ADAMS

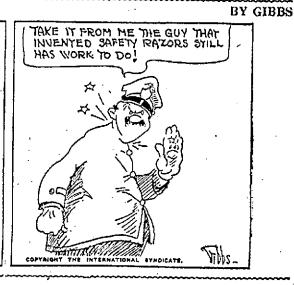


MAKE A MISTAKE AND SEND MY COLLARS TO A SAW SHARPENER!

IT WOULDN'T SURPRISE HE NONE

THE TROUBLE IS THE LAUNDRIES AIMY SATISFIED TO WASH AND IRON COLLARS NO MORE. THEY THINK THEY GOTTA HONE AND STROP

THE TURN-OVER ONES AIN'T SO BAD BUY WHEN YOU GOT TO WEAR THESE STRAIGHT UP AND DOWN, HOLLOW GROUND BAND SAWS, YOU DON'T DARE STUMP YOUR. YOE FOR FEAR YOU'LL CUT YOURS STAJUอบุบ



YOUR BARY and MINE. BY MYRTEE MEYER ELDRED

Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette,

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I can a young leadousy is a failing which belongs and a girl. I have a good husband, to people who let their feedings run except that he is indanely jealous. I have always been true, I do my own housework—washing, builting, sewing, and take care of my children.

Mrs. Eldred is happy to ndvise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

HE'S SINSANELY JEALOUSE

and want to run wild. That is not the Idea at all as I am a quiet sort of person. I am considered very good-looking among friends and he has heard that remark from several of his friends also.

Please tell me what I should do and what causes a man to be so unreasonably jealous of his wife. POERIO,

Since you have a good husband and

feedling, instead of four, but the

husband that you love him he would

Hide Your Fat

him, thank him and say he may If you don't want him to, tell him you have attended with some girls and you believe it will be better to return with them If a boy has taken you home from an entertainment and gore into the house, he should only stay in or 15 minutes if the hour is later than 10:30. In case he does not show signs of going, tell him that you are not allowed to have company so late and you think it will be hetter if he comes some other time when it is earlier.

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Mrs. H. L. I. writes:

"I have a baby girl born bee, 4. She is now five months old and only weighs 9½ pounds. She sheeps most of the time and digests her formula which consists of 14 onness of milk. 13 of water, two tablespoons of sugar and one onness every 2½ hours and one in girl hours and one onness every 2½ hours and one onness every 2½ hours and one onness every 2½ hours and one at night, Will you tell me if I am daily, 15 onness of whole milk (no milk, indeed in the proportion of milk, mixed through It) and 18 onness of milk, and after each nursing give 1½ mink shoot garls wrote me together one onness of whole milk (no milk, indeed in the proportion of milk, mixed through It) and 18 onness of milk, and after each nursing give 1½ mink and one at night. This will make 2½ onness at closing surely will.

Mrs. H. L. I. writes:

A baby weighing 12 pounds (or nearly), three mouths old is not a bady on think It will be better if he can each will see any on the first and the gird for the consists of 14 onness of wills.

A baby weighing 12 pounds (or nearly), three mouths old is not a bady on think It will be better if he can each will see any on the first and the gird for the consists of sugar and one onness a week is right.

I would make a few slight changes, I would give her one onnee of sugar daily, the onness of whole milk (no milk and after each nursing give 1½ milk, sives of water. Put into six bottles and feed every three hours and once at night. This will make 2½ onness at close the stomach as the way you feed every three hours and once at night. This will make 2½ onness at close the stomach as the way you feed every three hours and once at an edoing surely will.

and the self-awkwardness that sends the blood rushing to one's face-all these are the fills that pecularly affect the girl from 13 to 17 or 18.

Why? Well, Havelock Ellis, Freud, Young, Jones, Russell and dozens of other "high-brow" writers have done chapters of fensoning on the subject. The high school girl will be leas interested in the reason why than high the care. But It's easier to reason The high school girl will be less in-terested in the reason why than he the cure. But it's easier to reason about than cure, that's the worst of, it. For the girl that blashes so muca, feeling the eyes of the world upon her, I would only say this, ther form of self-consciousness is a form; of existing at her girleady. It is a likely it's at

I made him jealous only in a joking way and it led him to betieve 1 no longer loved him and loved some one cless better than 1 do him he will let me go. He has necessed me will let me go. He has necessed me will let me go. He has necessed me of below false and says he cannot trust me, and yet I am innocent of any wrong doing. I have never gone with another man.

If he necesses me again, should leave him and take the children with me? Or do you think I should stand for that shore I made him jealous once? I am always at home, never going one? I am always at home, never going one much. If I show I want to run wild. That is not he ldea at all as I am a quiet sort for person. I am considered very norman and leave him and considered very now and looking remainded to the same and you are going to be leave at all as I am a quiet sort for person. I am considered very now and looking remainded to her blushes and not self-confidenced by which are going to be leave required the sort of the person suffering from it takes the trouble to consider the matter in the light of reason.

A. B. C.: It depends agen the kited of entertainment, you have goine to and the chromathances whether or not you should leave him and blush less. And when It does not himsh less. And when It does not have goine to he circumstances whether or not hould not with an all that sort of entertainment and look a stranger. Of questions and ladylike and all that sort of things both to faint and blush less. And when It does not himsh less. In the middle days of the last termy it was fashionable got that timply in mind. It fise the middle days of the last termy it was fashionable got that timply in mind. It fise the middle days of the last timply in mind. It fise the t

the fitted on a self-confidence is worse, for if it goes on it may rain a girl's whole enteer. I would suggest she specialize on one subject she fikes best, be an expert on that, and confidence will come.

Little One...With brown eyes, light while heir and a rather element.

Aunt Eppie Hogg, Fättest Woman in 3 Counties-

By Fontaine Fox

"NOW WHERE DID HE DISAPPEAR TO, ? !? HE WAS RIGHT HERE JUST A MINUTE AGO AND HE KNEW PERFECTLY WELL I WANTED HIM TO FERRY ME OVER

IT CERTAINLY IS A TERRIBLE JOB TO FERRY AUNT EPPIE ACROSS, BUT NEVER-THELESS, SHARON POTTS, THE GOOSE CRECK FERRYMAN, OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF THE WAY HE HID FROM HER LAST WEEK. (Copyright, 1924, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



FINANCIAL AND BUSINESS GAZETTE

Early Losses of

The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to the higher, May 77 the fortile, was followed by a slight soneral advance.

Later the corn cased down as a result of the slowners of shipping domand here. The close was unsteady at 14 the first and the followed by the first and corn, starting unchanged to the up. May 46 the first and later held near to the initial range.

Provisions were without aggressive support.

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The column at the right shows the number of years each of us has been with "The Rock County," years in which we have developed our skill to serve you well.

C C Taskerson Tiles Dussidant	57
	57 years
F. H. Jackman, President	32 years
J. M. Beck, Cashier	7 years
F. E. Connors	6 years
George DeBruin, Secretary	5 years
T. C. Cullen	5 years
C. S. Jackman, Jr	5 years
Albert Himle	5 years
Mary Bernard	4 years
Lillian Kliefoth	3 years
Earl T. Brown, Mgr. Bond Dept.	3 years
James M. Barry	3 years
Regena Hagar	2 years
Helen Taylor	1 year



Week Wiped Out

panies.

Oils lost ground on reports of a large increase in crude and refined stocks on hand in March but railied later on the American Petroleums report showing an average daily deciline of 21,600 barrels in crude production for the week ended April. Sugars improved in sympathy with the higher commodities prices.

Tail shares were somewhat unsettled following the March report of the Southern Facilic showing a decrease of more than \$1,000,000 in net carnings but this was explained later as being due to unusually heavy maintenance and equipment charges in anticipation of the fruit crop moving season.

Reports that the annual dividend on "Nickel Plate" would be increased from \$6 to \$7 checked the sagging tendency of those shares. The first interruption to the long decline in weekly car loadings also was reported during the week.

JANESVILLE MARKET Cattle lower.
Butcher stock wenk,
Canners and cutters slow.
Caives steady.
Bulls slow.
Stockers and feeders slow.

Nickers and feeders alow.
Hogs unevenly lower.
Lambs 15@25c lower.
Cattle: Good to choice steers, \$9.25@
0.25; yearlings, fair to good, \$7.75@
65; cows, fair to good, \$3.50@4.85;
eifers, good to choice, \$6.50@8.80;
ulls, fair to good holognas, \$3.60@
85; common to fair canning cows,
1.60@1.75; good to choice vealers,
1.25@2.25; good to choice vealers,
1.25@2.25; stockers, fair to good,
1.35@5.75; fooders, good to choice,
1.50@7.25.

\$6.75\@ 7.25.

Hegs: Bulk of packing grades, \$6.00

\$6.20: poor to good heavy packing,
\$7.2\@ 5.00: fair to good medium
\$rades, \$6.15\@ 6.25: medium weight
butchers \$6.30\@ 6.45; tops, according
to weight \$6.10\@ 6.50; nigs, best kinds,
\$4.25\@ 5.25; inferior to good pigs, \$3.00

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Sheep: Wethers, aged, \$8.00@10.75; native ewes, fair to best, \$6.50@9.00; yearlings, all grades \$9.75@13.25; native lambs, medium to good, \$13.25 in 10.00 \$1.00; feeding lambs, good to best, \$13.00@14.50.

Local buyers are paying for: Butter \$8.740c lb.; eggs, 18c dos.; petaces, 75c bu; wheat, \$1.00@1.10 bu; onts, 45c bu; corn, \$16.748 per ton, bides, \$5c lb.; sheep pelts, \$5c.685; calf skins, \$c; wool, 35c lb.; hay, \$18.719 ton; timothy seed, \$5.50@6.50 cw. clover seed, 20.263c cwt.; barley, \$1.20 \$21.30 cwt.

Weekly Butter Market.

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Chieage.—Reaction from the decline led to stendler forling and advanced prices in the butter market for the week ending April 24, all markets showing advances of from 2 to 21; cents, according to the review of the United States Bureau of Agricultura Economics Issued today.

In the four big markets 92 score butter closed April 24 at 38c at Chieago 585; 385; at New York; 3245c at Eorion and 39c at Philadelphia.

At the low levels of the previous week butter stocks were depleted, operators refused to reduce prices further, and apparently under the belief that the bottom had been reached, buying interest developed. Speculative activity was resumed falso, and with a shortage of centralized carnots and buying of foreign butter checked by low levels of domestic, the market was steady for the moment near the close, with reports indicating a slight increase in production, but with a beginning of withdrawal of buying interest on Thursday, an unsettled tone resulted in weakness and a decline of 1 112c yesterday.

Cheese Market.

Chleago—Trading in the cheese market yesterday was quiet, with the market tone still unsettled. Dealers were generally free sellers, but there was a little inclination to shade prices. Buyers, on the other, were fellowing a hand to mouth policy. There was a triffe more inquiry for held stocks, with small lots up to 25c.

Plymbuth Cheese,
Plymbuth—Plymouth board cheese
quotations for the week: Market lower; twins 1614c; single daisies 1612c;
others not quoted. Farmers Cooperative board cheese quotations for the
weak: Market lower; single daisies
162; lowhours 1614c; squares 1612c;
others not quoted.

terganized labor in Missouri has issued a warming against a proposed constitutional amendment which would increase the powers of the courts in that state.

TODAY'S MARKET

FINANCE

Week Wiped Out

by Late Strength

New York—Resumption of bear
seiling based on additional unfavorable trade reports brought about another sharp reaction in prices early
this week but subsequent short
covering, prompted by the wide
spread publicity given to the unprecedented short interest and the
ease in money rates, wheel out most
of the losses and sent a number of
stocks substantially above last
week's closting fluores.

Bond prices: held relatively firm,
with all the liberty issues moving
into new high ground for the year
on a citive | institutional huying.
French governmental and municipal
issues continued to respond to the
improved reparations outlook.

French and British currented allow
existablished new top rates for the
year, but reacted later. Strength of
French francs was due largely to
the belated covering of short interexts, who were holing charged as
much as 10 per cent on their contracts. Japanese yen broke below
40 cents on selling, predicated on polifical developments in twashisten.

Steel shares cased off in the early
part of the week on reports of
the contraction in operations
and the pessimistic interpretation
placed upon the remarks of Chairman Garcy at the annulal meeting
of the U. S. Steel corporation. Subsequently strength was based on
unusually kood quarterly earnings
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Gulf States Steel
Illinois Central
Inspiration Coppor
International Harvester
Int. Mer. Murine pfd.
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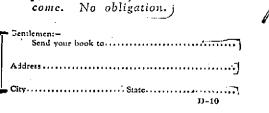
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#### WHAT IS THE NAME OF THIS PICTURE?



#### "I've a Hunch There'll Be No Lunch"



the lady and (the polecut, otherden variety of skunk, brought out den variety of skunk, brought out Mrs. several new title contriba as well as Lady

Lanch." wins the weekly \$2.50 to-day, Mrs. Let C. Brown, 1115 W. State street, James Ille, is the author.

The staff was divided over several this week; and the Title Editor had a hard time pinning the blue on one of four or five titles. Here are some of the others and the persons who committed them:

"Where Angels Fear to Trend,"
Mrs. Charles Wescott, Evansville; "Time Alone Will Tell the Story,"
Dorothy Cole, Evansville; "Friendly Enemies," and "A Surprise in Disguise," Miss Hazel Lanzel, Fort, Missing States and States Lunch," wins the weekly

#### ORFORDVILLE

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Organistic The funeral of the Control o

There'll Be No McCarthy, Janesville: "They Are Go-weekly \$2.50 to line Home Soon," Everett P. Combs,

Witham funeral services .- Mrs. Early wine, Evansylle, visited at the Wil-llum Letts home this week.—Wilbur Andrew and family were guests at

#### **CLINTON**

Cluton — Thermometers registered 80 degrees in Cluton Thursday, the warmest day of the season so far,—
The stores are now open Wednesday rights,—Thursday was field day here, closing with the oratorical and declamatory contest at the city hall in the evening. Palmyra, Milton, Evansville and Cluton high schools participated — Wr. and Mrs. George Lorgen. who and Cinton high schools participated.—Mr. and Mrs. George Jorgensen, Mmes. C. Jensen and James Larsen were in Sharon Monday.—M. Adams, Colorado, father-in-law of Leonard Gates, was the suest of Mr. and

#### MISTRESS WILDING:

A ROMANCE, BY RAFAEL SABATINI.

Toung Richard Westmacott, by the rune of Lord Gervass Scoresby's richly appointed board, dashes a cup of wine into the face of Anthony Wilding when that gentleman is about to drink a toast to Ruth Westmacott, the rash young toof's sister. He knows Wilding loves Ruth and calculates for that reason he may insult Wilding with impunity. But Ruth has scorned Wilding's attentions, and new hor means to make her suffer that with impunity. But Ruth has scorned Wilding's attentions, and new hor means to make her suffer that her some tender, with impunity. But Ruth has scorned him do and calculates for fact and book and her scorned him had dealed with a latter with intended him had dealed with a latter with has all but consideration which and in mind; console herself with whom she could.

Her brother watched him had for the babe that Blake had reported the was scorned with a face. But tonight he had contribued to set the crown to all. He had scord cause to blame himself upon a course to ham of parts.

But there was more than hate in the affernt that he had offered; there was calculation—to an every sound the proof was a bout to would be ready enough for such a such parts of the man of parts.

But there was more than hate in the affert was all but penniless. The pions, nonconformist soul of Sir Geoffrey Lupton—the was lond the great points and her consideration would be greatly opiosed to this—not that all essentials were sould be greatly opiosed to this—the

Sile Geoffrex Lapton—the wealthy mitle from who he had bad great expectations—shad been so stiered to angree by Richard's victous and be softed ways that he had left every guinea that was that was that very period of the state of the softed ways that he had left every guinea that was that was the very period of the worthless by Richard's to so had for the worthless by. Ruth worshipped him. He was a sacred charge to he worthless by. Ruth worshipped him. He was a sacred charge to he worthless by. Ruth worshipped him. He was a sacred charge to he worthless by. Ruth worshipped him. He was a sacred charge to he worthless by. Ruth worshipped him. He was a sacred charge to he worthless by. Ruth worshipped him. He was a sacred charge to he worthless by. Ruth worshipped him. He was a sacred charge to he worthless by. Ruth worshipped him. He was a sacred charge to he worthless by. Ruth worshipped him. He was a sacred charge to he worthless by. Ruth worshipped him. He was a sacred charge to he worthless by a from the feel him. He was a sacred charge to he worthless by a from the feel him. He was that things were not so bad with him at present. Fut when Richard's call thus this candidate him that from lover the worthless had been and this candidate him at present. Fut when Richard's call which him at present in this selection built in an advantage of the present him at the pres Sir Geoffrey Lupton—the wealthy uncle from who he had had great expectations—had been so stired to anger by Richard's victous and be-

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the year. Refreshments were served, from London and in full flight from interference was called to Evansylla alf, but the prodigal daughter gets. THE CLASSIFIED section is the his creditors, flashed like a comet the try mitt.

The prodigal daughter gets of the CLASSIFIED section is the his creditors, flashed like a comet place to find a place to board, into the Bridgyaler heavens. He

### GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB

FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

were awarded, Ax

Berlim-Operating on an alling buildog, a Berlin veterinary found in its stomach a set of dies, the property of its student owner. From a dachshund that rattled strangely when it ran, the same veterinary removed on two bull rad a bigging removed. moved an iron ball and a big stone

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The Gazette will offer prizes again | We hope to have a little picpic or trip this year for kite contests to be held to some place of interest. The town in connection with the township play contest will be held at our school pennants are to house all cleaned and hope to plant a be awarded by tree and have a program on Arboi

the fiwarded by the Gazette this year for achieved when the Gazette this year for achieved when the Gazette this year for achieved when the Gazette this school year, book prizes will be offered for the kite contests. It is also suggested that points wind in the lotte events be credited toward the township pennands wind the township pennands wind the township pennands with the highest number to the highest number story, "Smiles and a Hike", Caroline warded by the call committees to the highest number story, "Smiles and a Hike", Caroline was penned were the contest of the care MIS. HYDE, cal committees to "Inder the Leaves", Clifford Werfal; 10018 winning the highest number story, "Smiles and a Hike", Caroline Gazette will give a choice of several linuer; song, school; Elizabeth reporter, Elizabeth Greene; play-lead-er, Theo, Davis; dramatic leader; Muril Werfal; story-jellers, Clifford Werfal and Careline Hurley."

Werfal and Careline Hericy."

Crandall, Rachael Hickex, reporter

—"We have sent our writing drills in
and I received a Palmer button. Elmina McWilliams and Nancy Clarke
treelved "Progress" pins. We three
pletian April 2 of 50 years as a monicitil and the township shelling can have of the Nancy 50 same point schedule used in other play day events will apply to kice events with reference to points awarded for first, second and third honors. In addition to these points, which will apply toward township received "Progress" pins. We three pletion April 2 of 50 years as a members in the two two ships spelling contents. Miss Bartz bought a new playing and ball which we play with every of the lodge April 2 and presented day. The pupils have made the different booklets for credits and sent them to the county superintendent. For our Literary society meeting, each "will a community as has Mr. Doty who is answer the roll call by describing a new serving his 16th year as one of the county of which the arrange of which when the county is perfectly as a sone of the county of the pennants and Gazette prizes, small "Winner" pennant badges will be pro-

will place them in gloss Jars and observe how many eggs each lays. The pupils of the 5th grade civies class have been making the district survey quap for the Gazette pennant contest, and will send it in soon."

Will place them in gloss Jars and observed the gloss of the Compensation of the Strain Market Bintliff became Mrs. George Doly at Monroe in 1876 and the couple are today enjoying good and will send it in soon."

Following are the rural school pupils winning a place on the Good Health Honor roll as a result of ex-DEAD AIREDALE HONORED Long Bench, Cal.—When "Royal," in Airedale dog belonging to Dr. and aminations made by the county nurse Mrs. J. E. Stubbert, died at their home Mrs. J. E. Stubhert, died at their home here, the body was taken to Los Gatos, 450 miles north, for burial. Dr. and Mrs. Stubbert explained that as the dog had been their companion for many years and had accompanied them on three European and Asiatic voyages, they wished to bury him on the ground where he had spent the Dist. 3. Newark—Esther and George Joranlien.

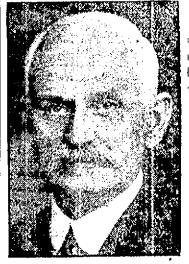
District 4. Newark—Cecil. Clausen

MONUMENT FOR FRANCE Sainte-Adresse, France—The Bel-gian people have begun the erection of a monument in this suburb of flavre in memory of the hospitality accorded the Felginn government when it removed here during the four years their country was in the hands of the Germans.

greater part of his life.

In About Another Weekshoes/ S. JACKSON ST.

#### DOTY IS LIFELONG EDGERTON BOOSTER: -16 YEARS ON BOARD



Edgerton-Years of unceasing en ergy and service to a community which he has seen grow from three

answer the roll call by describing a new serving his 16th year as one of bird, the name of which will be guess, the difference of the second grade the Bock county bound of supervisional are making booklets to filustrate "All Things Beautiful", and the 5th and 6th grade pupils are making on the second wind for a period of seven years, booklets, to illustrate Whittler's level was secretary and treasurer of the school board for eight years and the school board for eight years and the second was secretary and treasurer of the second second

Blood flows through the bones of very young children almost as freely as though the veins.



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### SCREEN AND STAGE

BEVERLY THEATER, Sunday-This contented Hys-thes, James Kirkwood, Clea-action, Grace Driviond, "Fighting Blood", H. C. Witwer cind. ind. "Steel Trail", serial, "Accop's Eybb's",

Seed Trail, sering, Averop's Publes, total Horl's orchestra, Honday, Taesday, Wednesday, I Thorsday—"Broadway Gold", one Hammer tem, Elliot Dex-and Kathleen Williams, One Exetting Eyelling", com-The Leather Pushers", H. C.

The Leather Phshers", H. C. Watvet second.
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MONDAY, APRIL 28th

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### Extra Special

The latest novelty in moving pictures will be presented at the Apollo Theatre for four days commencing Monday, April 28th, in addition to the wonderful production "ANNA CHRISTIE."

"Plastigrams" Is the Name of this Novel Picture -Un to this time we have had several varieties of motion pictures - black and white-artistically colored —scenics — under water and so on. All of these were so you could see them with the naked eye.

But this latest thing is an entirely different and new idea. You have to view the picture with eyeglasses in order to see what it is all about. And in order to present this picture to you in every detail we went to special expense and purchased eye-glasses. Therefore please ask the ushers or the doorman to furnish you with a pair of these glasses upon entering.

The beautiful Wisconsin Theatre in Milwaukee used 65,000 of these eyeglasses during their opening. We already have 5,000 of them on hand and we expect another 5,000 more, so do not be afraid that you won't be properly supplied.

There are several thrills in this picture, that are so real, that I should advise anyone having a weak heart to stay away,

agine that!) and as for having his sacct picture "took," nothing was further create from his ambition. Anna says she wine's grel of friendly disposition. The "Cytheten" doll is the latest tree:

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London by storm. A picture with all the strength, the pathos and sheer beauty of the original.

Blanche Sweet William Russell George Marion Eugenie Besserer



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Bright Lights,

"CAN A WOM-AN BE FALSE TO HERSELF AND TRUE TO HER HUS-BAND?"

DRAMA OF OLD HUSBANDS AND YOUNG WIVES-AND YOUNG HUSBANDS AND FOOLISH WIVES. "LIFE IS TO SLEEP, LOVE IS TO DREAM: THOSE

WOMAN - WOMAN - SAINT OR SINNER, WHAT STARTLING SECRETS ARE LOCKED UP IN YOUR

Scene from EDWARD DILLON'S DMEN MEN MARRY E.K.LINCOLN FLORENCE DIXON

Sunday Continuous 2 to 11. Matinee 10-25c. Eve. 15-35c.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

The daintiest maid of the screen in a story of the A Romance of the Great White Way into which are woven all the thrills of night life in the great metropolis. The story wends its way from "back-stage" of a Broadway Revue, through midnight scenes and glittering palaces of unrestricted joy — to a wealthy bachelor's apartment, a mysterious murder, a thrilling auto smashup. into one of the strangest

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TWO PART COMEDY, "ONE EXCITING EVENING," and "LEATHER PUSHERS SERIES NO. 4 OF THE "TELEPHONE GIRL"

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# A PHOTO REVELATION OF MARRIED LIFE.

WHO HAVE LOVED HAVE LIVED."

"TWO PART COMEDY—"AESOP'S FABLES"—
"STEEL TRAIL"—OSCAR HOEL'S ORCHESTRA.

#### RADIO IS NOW THE CENTER OF HOME LIFE AND GROWING

There perhaps was an element numer in the remark of a certain nempecked husband that tadio is a great boon to married men. Hi wife, he related, had lately become rife, he related, had lately neconstife, he related, had lately neconstructed in listening to the radio octain their home that he could go out lights as much as he wished without even having to use his threadbare alibis, In fact his wife was so instructed in the new set that she

But there was more humor than broth in his statement, so far as a applies to the average man and the

came in most husbands don't want to t. The air is so full of inter-programs, high grade orchesras, entertaining public addresses and sport news that they look for-

hey can listen in.
It begins to look as if the answer to the question of the ages, "What will keep a husband home alghts" is. will keep a husband home alghts." is, "Get him to halld a radio set."

A Long Island man recently fold the writer of moving into a new house and of delaying two or three weeks before beginning to operate the radio set to which he had been accustomed. Home didn't seem the same to him or his family. Spare time hung heavily on his hands; evenings were dull and flat. The whole family had begun to get on each other's nerves, when they realized that all that alled them was that they were leasesome for radio. The set was quickly put into commission and promptly restored the household to its normal charm and cheerfulness.

One reason for the popularity of radio in the home and the phenomenal increase in the use of receiving

adio in the home and the phenome-nal increase in the use of receiving icts is that simple types of sets, such its the reflex, which my member of he family can set up and operate, are variable at reasonable prices. The endency of the newest advance in he radio art is toward simplicity of control. Sets are my designed which, ontrol. Sets are now designed which are not difficult to build and

tubes, are not difficult to build find the have only one control dist. In fact, fewer operations are required than in setting a phonograph going.

A little over a year ago any one starting out to make a set usually made a one tube set with ear phones. But now the day of the one tube set was considered to the great terms considered. is lovity of persons who build sets see frong three to five tubes and a sid speaker, so that the whole fum-

live on hear.

Tradio has come into the home to stay. It not only pleases father but mother and the young people. There's a theill for the latter in dancing to music of the best orchestras broadesest by radio. And for many a housewife the impriest moment in her busy wife the impriest moment in her busy. toward the end of the after-

ted music.
Who knows but what the wall mot-tors of the future will read, "What Is flome Without a Badio?"

#### RADIO NOTES

To make a simple switch knob, the top of an ordinary speel off the place where it ceases to ore, and sandpaper until it is an and smooth. It is then given o or three coats of black enamel. clean and smooth. improve Its appearance. This kes the knob. A long threaded t of sufficient thickness to fit bolt of sufficient thickness to fit snucly into the hole in the knob is then pushed through the knob. The top of the hole is then countersunk, so that the head of the holt lies flush with the top of the knob. The contact arm is cut from a strip of biass or copier. A hole is made in once end, and the nem is then tightened to the knob by means of a nut. On the other side of the panel the usual arrangement of washers, tension spring, nuts and wire connection is followed.

When buying a complete set of spensive parts check up on the pparatus before using it, Goods nade by manufacturers of undoubtd reputation may become damaged in transit while being handled in in transit while being handled in the store or while being carried home after purchase. This may happen only occasionally, but that fact does not help the fan who happens to be one to possess such staters of variocoupler, variometers staters of variocoupler, variometers, tuning coils, fixed resistances, theostats, etc.), and shorted, fixed and variable condensers are fatal to the operation of any set.

Better results are sometimes obtained when using separate B hatteries for the detector and amplifier.

The British Broadcasting company The British Broadcasting company, is planning an attempt during the spring to broadcast the song of the nightingale in its native haunts. A microphone and small transmitting set will be placed in a grove frequented by the feathered songsters and the bird notes amplified and re-broadcast by the London station, 21.0.

DEST IS AN ENEMY,
Remember to dust the set every once in a while. This applies whether the set is or is not mounted in a cabinet. If the set is used extensively, dust is bound to get his de the cabinet. Dust carries moisture, which is harmful to the correct action of the receiver.

rect action of the receiver.

If you have trouble neutralizing your tubes and find that the tube is better neutralized with the neutrodon set either at minimum or very nearly so, try adding extra capacity across the grid and plate. This can be done by twisting two insulated wires together and soldering one to grid the other to plate. He sure the bare wire of the free ends are not touching. You will then find that you have to increase your capacity of the neutrodon. This is especially valuable for those constructing neutrodyne sets using UV-122 tubes. I have built a set with these tubes and have had good results by this arrangement. I even found that this was necessary with one UV-201A in the first stage of ltadio frequency.—William P. Bruening, Concordia, Mo.

A distance record for station WGY, Schenectady, has been established. Davis, on board a ship outside the harbor of Cane Town, South Africa, heard the station on the morning of Jan. 5, he states in a letter just received. The distance was 7.880 airline miles. The previous mark was 5.210 miles. distance record for station

In 1859 there appeared in New York the intgest newspaper on rec-eid, measured by the size of the The dimensions were 2x6 feet sheet. The dimensions were 886 feet, it was called the "filuminated Quadruple Castellation," and consisted of eight pages. For eight weeks 10 people were busy with its compilation, it was intended by the founders that a copy should be usual very century.

KSD (546) St. Louis-9 pm, theater revue, KYW (536) Chleago—11 nm, church; 2:39 pm, chapel service; 7 pm, talk; 8 pm, Sunday fivening club, WBZ (537) Springfield—7:15 am, church; 5:39 pm, verpers, WCX (517) Hetroit—3 pm, chapel service; E15 pm, chapel oncert. WFAA (176) Dallas-6 pm, Bible bass; 9 pm, sermon; 9:30 pm, orches-

concert, WGY (380) Schoneciady—8:30 am, church: 1:30 pm, orchestra: 5:30 pm with the content of t

1:30 pm, orchestra: 7 pm, organ; 7:38 pm, sport news; 3 pm, church; 9:30 pm, orchestra and vocal. W08: (440.9) Jefferson City—7:30 pm, church. W8B (129) Atlanta—11 am, church; 5 pm, band; 7:30 pm, church.

MONDAY

KDICA (226) Pittsburgh—5:30 pm, story hour: 5:45 pm, scores: 6 pm, concent: 7:30 pm, orchestra.

KPO (423) San Francisco—7:20 pm, children's hour; 9 pm, orchestra; 10 pm, organ: 12 m, band,

KSD (546) St. Louis—8:30 pm, (heate)

WDAE (411) Kansas Clly-3:39 pm. concert; pn, talk, children's hour; 8 pm, popular program; 11:45 pm, Nighthawks, WDAP (200) Chicago—2:35, 10:31, 10:31, 11:01, 11:21 nm, 12:01, 12:31, 19:01, 1:25 pm, markets; 1:35 pm, consert is an number;

1101, 1125 pm, markets; 1:35 pm, con-cert; 6 pm, markets; WPAR (395) Phihadelphin-#:20 pm, bedtime story; E:50 pm, theater revue; 9:10 pm, dame music. WFAA (476) Dalais—5:20 pm, bed-time story; 6:45 pm, news; 8:30 pm, piano, vood recital. WGY (380) Seilencetady—6:45 pm, instrumental and vocal solos. WHA (300) Madison—7:30 pm, talk. "Prehistoric Landmarks of Wiscon-sin." WMAQ (447.5) Chleago-4:30 pm, nusic. (500) Memphis—3:30 pm, or-

chestra.
WOAW (526) Omnha-6 pm, theater revue; 6:30 pm, orchestra; 9 pm, con pm, talk, "Paralysis"; 5:45 pm, s; 6:30 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm, news; 8 pm, concert; 10 pm, sport news; 8 pm, concert; 10 pm, music.

WOS (440.2) Jefferson City—8 pm, band.

WSB (422) Atlanta—8 pm, revue; 10:45 pm. old time music, WWJ (517) Detroit---6 pm. orches-

TUENDAY

NDKA (026) PRISBURGH—6:15 pm. talk; 6:36 pm. farm report, dance program; 8 pm. scores; 10 pm. orchestic, 1600 (312) Oaktand—10 pm. Hawaiian trio, vocal, 1880 (5:46) St. Louis—8 pm. vocal and pign. talk; 6:36 pm, farm report, dance pregrain; 8 pm, scores; 16 pm, orchest)6.

KTW (315) Chicago—10:30 am, farm
KTW (315) Chicago—10:30 am, farm
d home; 1:55 nm, table talk; 2:35
bm, music; 6:15 pm, bedtime story;
7 pm, dinner concert; 7:35 pm, sport
and plane.

KYW (336) Chicago—10:30 am, farm
tran terary program; 8:20 pm, orchestra.

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reliestra. - WGN (517) Detroll---7(30 pm, musle). WGN (517) Detroll—7:30 pm, musus; 9 pm, Red Apple club, Edward Guest, WDAF (311) Kansas City—6 pm, feature; 11:45 pm, frolie, WDAF (360) Chicago—9:35, 10:01, 10:31, 11:01, 11:31 am, 12:01, 12:31, 1:01, 1:25 pm, markets; 7 pm, concert; 10 WhW (405) Chicago-4430 pm, wmake and readings.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago-4430 pm, Woman's club program; 7 pm, Boy Seout talk; 8:15 pm, to be announced.

WMC (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, or-

6:30 pm, orchestra; y pm, wood, dolin, guitur.
WOG (484) Davenport—12 m, chimes, 3:30 pm, talk, "Goltre"; E:45 pm, chimes; 6 pm, sport news.
WSB (429) Atlanta—8-9 pm, music; 10:45 pm, darky spirituals.
WWS (517) Detroit—6 pm, concert.

WEDNESDAY KOKA (326) Pitisburgh—5:15 pm. feature: 6 pm. secres; 6:05 pm. one act play; 6:16 pm, farm report; 7 pm.

W(X) (517) Detroit—5:30 pm, talk; WPAA (476) Dallas—5:39 pm, bed-no story; 6:45 pm, news. WGN (270) Chiengo—7 pm, talk, usle: 9 pm, ukufele, vocal, orchos-a; 12 m, Bowdoin program. WGY (380) Schenectedy—4:30 pm, ory. Silent. WHA (360) Medisoi—7:30 pm, talk. The Program of Alfalfa. WOU CAST PRESENTED THE M. CHIMCATE SAID pm. talk. "Glands": 5:45 pm. chimes; 6:39 pm. sandman: 7 pm. talk. "Salosmen": 7:20 pm. Sanday school lesson: 8 pm. glee club. WOS (440.9) Jefferson City--\$ pm. talk. vocal. band. WWJ (517) Detroit--\$ pm. orchestra and vocal.

WHA (360) Madison—7:30 pm, talk. "The Progress of Alfalfa."
WLW (309) Cincinnati—4 pm, must-19:20 nm, Ho-down times.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—4:30 pm, music; 7 pm, children's stories; 7:30 pm, talk; 8 pm, play, Chicago Rotary dub; 8:16 pm, orchestra; 9 pm, talk; 9:15 pm, yeash. 9:15 pm, vocst. WOG (484) Davenport—12 m. chimes: 3:30 pm, Hernry talk: 6:30 pm, sandmun: 6:50 pm, sport news: 7 pm, "Building Automobiles": 3 pm,

wos (440.9) Jefferson City-8 pm. talk: 8:28 pm, dance program. WSB (429) Atlanta — 10:45 pm. frolic. WWJ (517) Detroit-6 pm, music,

WMU (500) Memphis-8:30 pm, vo-W.RC (1907) Secondary (1907) WOAW (526) Omaha—6:30 pm, orchestra: 9 pm, plano, viotin, vocal, WOC (484) Davenport—12 m, chimes; 3:30 pm, talk, "Sugar Chemist"; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6:50 pm, sport news; 9 pm, orchestra, WWJ (517) Detroit—6 pm, orchestra.

Difficulties of Radio Broadcasts vocal, who have been been word.

We'Y (380) Schenectady—6,45 pm, drama. "The Walls of Jericho."

WHA (360) Madlson—Tali, Glenn Frank at Pl Reta Kappa.

WHB (305) Kansas City—9 pm, fea-

mestra.
WOAW (526) Omaha—6 pm, story

FRIDAY

WHR (411) Kansas Cay-r pm, popular music, WLW (399) Cincinnati—1 pm, talk, WMAQ (147.5) Chicago—4:39 pm, music; 7 pm, Wide-a-Wake club; 7:59 pm, music memory contest; 8:46 pm, orchestra; 9 pm, talk; 9:15 pm, music, WMC (509) Memphis—8:30 pm, glev club; 14 pm, fratic, WOAW (526) Omaha—6:30 pm, orchestra; 9 pm, sacred and secular gomeet;

ondert. WOC (184) Pavenport—12 m, chimes; -46 - 860 - falt: "Glands" (_5:45 - pm,

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KSD (546) St. Louis-8 pm, theater

KYW (536) Chicago—16:30 am, farm

KYW (536) Chleago—19:30 am, farm and home; 11:35 am, table stalk; 6:45 pm, bedtlime story; 7 pm, dinnor consent; 8 pm, music; 3:45 pm, proparan. News and markets every half hour. WHZ (337) Springfeid—5:40 pm, trio; 6:30 pm, music. WHAA (3476) Kansas City—6 pm, talk; 11:45 pm, Night Hawke. WFAA (3476) Dallas—5:30 pm, bedtlime story; 6:45 pm, news; 8:30 pm, recital; 11 pm, dance program. WGN 1370 (Chicago—7 pm, talk, vocal, plano solos; 9 pm, vocal, violin, guiltar.

the purpose of demonstrating to their companies the possibilities of radio broadcasting. One set was catablished at Woseda university, and as a result of the initial trials several newspapers hecune interested and a group known of 509 watts. WOAW (526) Omnha-6 pm, story hour: 6:36 pm, crehestra; 2 pm, hund. WOC (184) Davonport—12 m, chimes; 3:30 pm, talk; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6:30 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm, scores; 2 pm, orchestra.

WWJ (5:7) Detroit—6 pm, dange program; 7:50 pm, orchestra. prondeasting of news by private enwhereupon KDRA (326) Pittsburgh—5:45 pm, news: 6 pm, scores; 6:05 pm, Boy Scouts; 6:40 pm, farm report; 7 pm, features, KSD1 (546). St. Louis—8 pm, prothrough their connections, prevailed restures,

KMD (516). St. Louis—8 pm, program.

KYW (536) Chicago—11:35 am, table taik; 6 pm, Spanish lesson; 6:45 pm, bedtime story; 7 pm, dinner concert; 8:29 pm, farm report; 10 pm, midnight review. News and markets every half bout.

WHZ (337) Springfield—8:30 pm, vocal, plane, cello solos; 3 pm, or-chestra.

WCX (617) Detroit—7:30 pm, misle.

WDAF (380) Chicago—9:35, 19:91, 10:31, 11:01, 11:31 am, 12:91, 12:31, 12:01, 12:31, 11:01, 11:31 am, 12:91, 12:31, 12:01, 12:50 pm, markets; 1:35 pm, concert; 6 pm, markets; 1:35 pm, concert; 10 pm, dance program; 10:30 pm, markets.

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WHA (369) Madison—7:50 pm, reading from literature.

WHA (311) Kansas City—7 pm, popular music.

WLW (300) Chicago—1:30 of the government, interest in the scheme began to lag, and it was not surprising that the association lost confidence in an undertaking which was costly, difficult to get started and

as good a value as it was

possible to obtain. Our long

experience in the Radio bus-

iness qualifies us to judge

the merits of any set and

you may be sure, at any

time, it is our purpose to of-

fer you only such apparatus

Although no permits have been the publication of the regulations si: the publication of the regulations six weeks ago, there are, nevertheless indications of a slowly reviving interest. Certain newspapers, visuallying the possibilities of the radio telephone as a novel means of advertising, are seriously considering the castablishment of a low-power station in Tokio and another in Osaka. At the seriously leading interest in the seriously considering the case.

n Tokio and another in Osaka. An another in Osaka and Nippon Islands the same time banking interests in Nagoya and Yokohama, who have recently suffered from the frequent interruptions in telegraphic communications, are planning, in conjunction from America some four or five thousand dollars' worth of apparatus for the broadcasting of stock quotations and dollars' worth of apparatus for the broadcasting of stock quotations. sand dollars' worth of apparatus for Brancial, foreign exchange and com

is the Wireless Association was or- It is reported that the future deve canized with a capital stock of about opment of radio temporar in Japan Same known the Japanese government informed the group that they dicate with any degree of certainty have development of this kind as they have, for instance, in phonographs and cameras. However, whether this interest will develop into more than a fad with a limited appeal will depend upon the cost of the instruments, the quality of entertainment available and the degree of strictness with which the government enforces the regulations.

e problem, as fees to the government and to the at a time broadcasting stations, will have to be kept at a correspondingly low figure. At this price, of course, it is evident

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cations issued a set of regulations authorizing and governing broadcasting by radio. The by radio of the pro- hibitive import tariff of 20 to 40 per ewe therefore particularly well suffed to the demands of the large potential markets in such centers as Tokto, Nagoya and Osaka,

The question of supplying the right the question of supplying the right sort of entertainment presents all-other serious problem. There is a dearth of high-grade talent in Japan; there are practically no good orches-trus, and as the breadensing of news cannot be depended upon to satisfy the demands of the public for ray, length of time the breadensities shalength of time, the broadcasting stations will, in the baginning, have to chiefly on phonograph records and native story tellers.

AS SHE IS SPORE BY FILM TITLE EXPERTS. Scene-Just outside the employes' rate of a motion picture studio. Characters---James Hathaway ting, a caption writer, and Jane Bash, an art title expert. Time-Quitting time.

soon the rows of glowing lumps of the great city will sparkle like a Flash me your ansormassive hill-Jane—Athwart two massive hill-tops mid peaceful valleys and pur-etroons, the little town of

shadows fifully upon the wallife, these words she speake to a James—Don't out back too Keep to the continuity, deatest—Janes—Don't interpose until set fades out,

James—Sorry, Go on,

Langualistics, talky my year

Jane-Instinct tells my woman's heart the true intent of hom who bids one cat, and so, as night, like a blue black clock, conside the

cot. Twas there Amanda Perkins Brush-my molber-resid her one ewe lamb-myself-her daughter.

a blue black cloak, ensulfs the hours, if my to you, James Hath-away Cutting—

James—Posling for the nonce inherited reserve, that like a cost of mail bas sheathed my thoughts since infancy. I will disc with you.

James—Alt may, indeed, the black bat despair has flown from the raffices of my thought and toy, like a

Whether or Not to Suc.
"Shiny" had had trouble with his wife and she was sang him for a separation. There was another woman in the ense, of centre, and Shiny, in doubt as to whether to oppose the doubt as to whether to oppose the

"Tow much a divorce cost?" in asked.
"One bundred and fifty dollars,"
"Much much de separation?"
"Pifty dollars,"
"Pith," said Shiny, "Day hain't de suich difference between them two women,"—Everybody's Magazine.

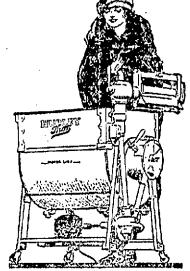
An elephant works from the age of ops 'mid peaceful valleys and purturely twelve to the age of eighty. It can be streams, the little town of hand fifteen tons, litt half a to Dalehurst nextled like a happy dove- and carry three tons on its back,

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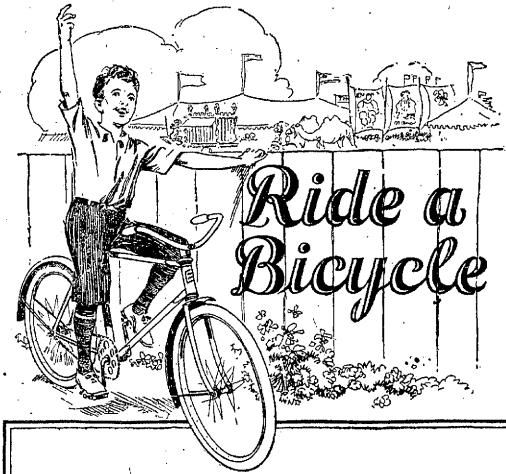
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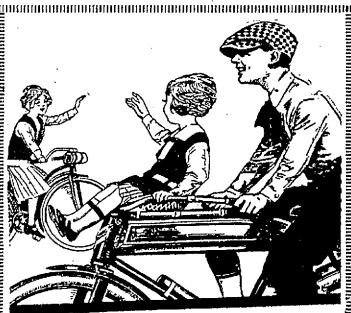
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#### FT. ATKINSON

om the composer, Schuman, was ven at high school. This program few days in Janesville visiting relatives and friends, ageman and Verna Christ; a vocal Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Fischer wei ingenian and Verna Christi a vecal color by C. 12. Master: a song by the open and girls of the fourth krade:
Selection by the girl's sextette:
Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Fischer were discretely not many milling and mrs. The higher a song the girl sextent in the fore part of the week with relatives here.
Miss Marilita Spangler is spending several days in Evanston, Ill., visitThe high school seniors are practive.

The high school seniors are practicing daily for their class play. "Charence," to be given May I and 2 at the Lyric theater.

St. Paul's church cheir in conjunction with St. John's cheir of Watertown will give a sacred cantata. "Bethany," at Watertown, next Sunday at 8 p. m. on Sunday, May 4, they will give the cantata in St. Paul's church. Fort Atkinson.

The Trotherhood of the Methodist church had the last meeting of the year at the church parlors Friday night. A banquet was served, followed by a program consisting of

ight. A banquet was served, fol-wed by a program consisting of heal relections by Mrs. Rudolph rebs, Mrs. Robert Helde, Miss race Luedtke, Maxwell Goodrich and Chauncey Masters, and an ad-ress by A. E. Matheson, Janesville; The neighbors of Mr, and Mrs. Hilliam 40 Price tendered them a grewell party at their home on orth High street, Thursday night, unco was played, honors going to was played, honors going to Lucile Stelnke and Mrs. Joe one Steinke and Mrs. Joe Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien will on to their new home on all Mrs. L. C. Gillard and Mr. s. John Owens were in

Move soon to their flew home on North Main street. Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Gillard and Mr. and Mrs. John Owens were in Evansville Thursday. Miss Harriet Backes returned Sat-urday from Elsin. Ib., where she spent her Easter vacation.

#### **PALMYRA** MISS LUCILE JOLLIFFE Phone 264.

Palmyra - Miss Ruth Scherer of rainty was given first place in declaratory at Clinton. Her subject was "The Prophets Tragedy." A student from Clinton was given first place in oratory. first place in oratory.

A track meet was held in the afternoon in which Milion Union took first place, and Palmyra sec-

d Palmyra are in the league. Miss Scherer will speak at White.

Paimyrn-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Price, r. and Mrs. Jack Sweeny and chil-ren of Miwankee, and H. Jones of ontford were guests at the Stacey

visiting at their parental

and Mrs. Clifford Hiles were to Chicago Wednesday by the illness of her brother. Mr.

Murray,
The funeral of Mrz, Charolice
Papton was held Thursday afternoon
et the home of her son, Will, the
Rey, Mr, Beggs officiating, Interment
French Unairle. was at Hound Trairie. Mrs. Emery Jolliffe, Mrs. Arthur Harris and Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. Warrener Ketterhagen were Milwau-

visitors Thursday.

e Methodist Ladies' Aid society.

Lutheran services: Sunday school, a. m.; services at 11, by the Rev.

day morning after the Easter week vacation.—Mr. and Mrs. Hert Cox and ron, Aivin: Harley, Gien, Dors and Donald Mills, Whitewater, attended a hirthday party for H. Sweno.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hofman attended a dance in Rome, Monday night.—W. Kyle and slster, Orva. attended a dance at Whitewater Monday night.—W. Kyle and slster, Orva. attended a dance at Whitewater Monday night.—W. The funeral of John Foreman, Sr. was held at Palmyra Tuesday, with burial at Hebron cemetery. Mr. Foreman was a resident of this place at one time.—O. P. Owens spent a portion of the week in Milwaukee.—Mrs. Alta Patterson, Chicago, made the home folks a week's visit. — Ferdinand Hofman and daughter, Ruth, were in Whitewater Wednesday night.—Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Owens attended the Royal Neighbors party and entertalmment held in Whitewater Wednesday night.—Mr. Redding and daughter were in Whitewater, Wednesday.

Willewater Tuesday.—M. Redding and his passenger did not appear excited when she returned a shooting and his passenger did not appear excited when she returned a hid and asked him to drive he returned and and asked him to drive he returned and shed him ed and asked him to drive he returned and and asked him to drive he had an hour to wait for a train and did not wish to spend the time at the said not appear excited him that she had an hour to wait for a train and did not wish to spend the the had an hour to wait for a train and did not wish to spend the the had an hour to wait for a train and did not wish to spend the the had an hour to wait for a train and

VICTIMS ARRIVE

New York.—The bedies of Robert La
Coleman, San Framisco, and George
E. Detoon, New York, Kilied by banIdits near Tirania, Albania, arrived on
the steamship Duillo.

DEMOCRAT APPOINTED
BOSTON POSTMASTER
Washington, D. C2—Roband M.
Praker was nominated by President
Coloniae as postmaster at Boston.
He as the present pustmaster and is
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Some reformers are ushered into esent inestinator and is. Some references are ushered into originally appointed by efficiently all of noise—and later they are ushered out with a lot more. President Wilson.

#### *JEFFERSON*

Port Atkinson—Circle No. 1 of the Jofferson — Mrs. Henry Langer was hostes to a Five Fundred club of 16 members. Thursday night, 17th Mrs. E. D. Matteon assisting. Reginning Sunday morning at 10:30, the Rev. Joseph S. Morris of the Congregational church will preach a sories of sermons on "Ruilding a Life of Power."

Friday morning a musical program from the composer, Schuman, was from the composer of the compos

tives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Fischer were

Miss Marlitta Spaingler is spending several days in Evanston, Ill., visiting relatives.

The Catholic Ladies' Social clumet Thursday night in the rooms over the Odd Fellows hall. Five hundred was played after which refreshments were served.

Joseph Turner, Milwaukee, is visiting at the Albert A. Kroening home.

Margaret Wahl is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Puersner of Racine.

Miss Erna Wetzel of Chicago, is spending a few weeks with her parents here.

Barlow are attending a telephone convention at Madison.

#### WANDA STOPA IS SUICIDE IN HOTEL

(Continued from page 1.) hotel attaches, According to the cor-

Finds Girl Dying.
Shortly after the hotel was told that Miss Stopa was there a call came from the room accumied by the woman who registered as Glasgov, saying she was ill. A house physician who went to the room, cannot and reacting up renly, openin years was given at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher association by the debating club Monday night, April 21; The question debatic was: thesolved. That Lake MHB high school should have a course in domestic science and manual trainine. Mariating Bare, Laura Stiles and Elitic Gurr West sporters for the affirmative: Maybelle physician who went to the room, rapped, and receiving no reply, opened the door, just in time to see the woman fall backward on the bed. She died within a few minutes. On the dresser was a bottle that had contained poison.

The coroner's office was notified and the body was taken to an undertaking establishment. The woman was fully clothed, expensively but plainly. No report of the suicide was made to police necording to

plainly. No report of the suicide was made to police according to officers.

Letter from "Kenley"

Three hours later pollice were notified by Chicago officers that Miss Stopa had been seen at a hotel in Detroit. They were told to look for her also under the name of Chisses. Detroit. They were told to look for Milwaukee Wednesday after spending her also under the name of Glasgow. Milwaukee Wednesday after spending her six-day vacation with the home they discovered the woman had com-

her also under the name of Glasgow. After looking over the hotel register they discovered the woman had committed suicide. At the undertaking parfors police detectives identified the woman as Miss Stopa.

According to the coroner, Miss Stopa had no baggage except a small hag containing lingerle and some toilet articles, A letter signed "Kenley" and addressed to "Dear Wanda Jean," and an address book were also found. The letter threw were also found. The letter or Detroit. The address book show-ed the names of a number of prom-inent people in New York City, the bonus to contend with in the elec-tions and there will be little organmany of them writers and artists.

TAXI DRIVER TESTIFIES

AT CORONER'S INQUIRY.

Chienga—Shortly before word of
the death of Misa Wanda Elaine
Stopn in Detroit was received here.

Latheran services at 11, by the Rev. Mr. Wrinckley.

Begular services at St. Mary's at 11 a. m. Pastor, the Rev. Thomas Schmidt.

Services at Methodist church are as follows: Sunday school, 16 a. m.; services at 11; Epworth League, 6:15. The Rev. W. Millar will conduct morning services.

HEBRON

Hebran—Mr. and Mrs. W. Bectow, Elkhour, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hall, Whitewater, were recent visitors to the Wintermute families.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carman were Whitewater callers Thesday.—The Normal students returned to school Thursday morning after the Easter week vacation.—Mr. and Mrs. Hert Co. and Jon. Altin, Engley Clen. Mor. Shooting and his passenger did.

bors party and entertainment held in Whitewater Wednesday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Parsons were in Whitewater Treaday.—M. Redding Mr. daughter were in Whitewater Wednesday.

COOKSVILLE

when a revised Braille bible of the King James version was run from the presses. Each Bible consists of \$21\$ volumes , J. Robert Atkinson, a billed publisher, has been working on the edition since 1917.

Hot plates, warmed by electricity, are set into the ground at certain street corners in Austredam. They believe the comfort of the edition since 1917.

Top Row — (Left to right) Harold Woelffer, Margyme An-deres, Barold Grat, Madge Cole, Irwin Reztlaff Frederick Fisher Churles Greenwood, Jr. and Wil-

Take Mills — This is the group which will sit on the platform June 6, when commencement exercises (4)

the 1924 graduation class of Lake Mills high school are held. At that time diplomas will be presented to 34 young men and women. Miss Elizabeth Stolznam will deliver the valedictory and Leo Earfknecht, the

salutatory.
The first formal high school debat

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in American politics has been

(Continued from page 1.)

GRADUATING CLASS AT LAKE MILLS

liana Perlman. Middle Row-Edna Mocheke, Paul Helms, Leo Barfknecht, Fred Zimdars, John Gericke, William Schroeder Allen Rad-uege, Elsie Kottke, Dorothy Gericke, and Maybelle Woelffer, Lower Row —Constance Graf, Evelyn Mason, Genevieve Schaefer, Grace Cook, Henrietta Dracfer, Grace Cook, Henrietta Drae-ger, Elizabeth Stolzman, Elia Appenfeldt, Luella Sander, El-izabeth Topel, Zelda Crump, and Esther Schaefer. Not in the picture: Adelaide Fritz, Erna Nadler, Thomas Pease and Earl Schlender.

"Assumption of the Blessed Titing Vieght"..... Titian
"Holy Night"..... Corregio
"Communion of St. Jerome"—

"Aurora Preceding Charlot of

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it is usual for two opposing play-ers to draw eards to see which side moves. Ace is low, and the side getting low moves, "The rule says thay one deal for each player at table." This is open to discussion. Some players maintain that there whenly he another deal.

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should be another deal. If the deal is not actually played, while others think that dealing and bidding 'play.' We incline to the latter. A deal is a deal, and were people to pass average hands hoping for an extra deal, all tables would not have equal chances."

NORTH PORTER

North Porter-Charles McCarthy, Janesville, spent Easter at the home of C. W. McCarthy, Dorothy Young is spending her va-cation at the home of Mrs. Mary Mc-

### 12 Greatest Paintings Are Listed by Haskin

#### Mission Pageant to Be Given at Methodist Church

still riminage sale was contributed by the League of Nomen tring the two days of dollar tributed to two days of dollar tributed to the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodis church form the theme for the meaning Bannian. Fannic d Madge Fuller returned to a Wednesday after spending vacation with the home two days of the Methodis. Church at 130 Single vacation with the home tributed with the Methodis. Third in a Great Adventure," which will be presented at the Methodis. Church at 130 Single vacation with the home tributed with the home tributed with the meeting of the analysis of the Will. M. S. LAST Movember at Des Moines, In.

Seventy-five people take part each taking a symbolical part decignating they various departments and activities of the sentence with the decignating they carried a departments and activities of the sentence with the decignating they various departments and activities of the sentence with the decignating they carried the sentence with the sentenc

the various departments and activities of the society, all of which is bill that Mr. Coolidge might veto is not bledy to be of considerable value on the stump.

The main thing is that members of the senate and house will not have the bonus to contend with in the electric description. The main thing is that members of the pageant. World Friendship, done by Miss (Phyllifs Luchsinger, Appropriate music will be given between the versous episodes, as "To, a Wild Rose," "Arfa," from Elither the bonus to contend with in the electric description.

Symbolic figures: Votee, Swr., J.
12. Lane: world friendship, Miss
Phyllis Luchsinger: evangel, Miss
Belva Sorensen; healing, Miss FelHoover: edgeation, Miss Alice Clark;
peace, Miss Loia Van Pool; good
will, Miss Dorothy Maunder; church,
Miss Eva Townsend,
Eleven branches; Northwestern,
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Miancapolis, Columbia River, Pacific Minneapons, Columbia River, Paciae Philadelphia, Home base: Group:: Intercessor Christian stewardship, field support literature and publications, layest ments and wills, mite boxes, mis-

foreness of the two houses of congress, the so-called "paramount" lessues are vanishing. The democratis of the course will Insist that Teapot Dome proves what happens when the republicans proves what happens when the republicans are in power, and will ask the country to point to a stude case of corruption of cabinet officers under their rule, to which the republicans will nisser as usual with charges of waste and mismanagement in war time. And thus the debate will be developed, with the democrate seeking to win by undermining the confiders in the republican party as an institution in Washington.

Has Helped Coelling

Mr. Colldge's neceptione of the resignations of disclaiming the confiders who have been explained to the forewho have been explosed in the oil confroversy has helped him from the viewpoint of disclaiming the confiders will have not hear effectively tied up with the misrule of the few who have been explosed in the oil seandals. If Mr. Confiders were the confiders own character is sufficiently impressed on the electorate to overcome any lack of confidence in the publican office holders, it will take away much of the force of the oil seas as an issue. The democrats will nake any lack of confidence in the west the democrats will probably take advantage of the discontant in side the republican party on propocals for agricultural relief. It begins to their character, their sheerity, their integrity and their individual can. BUSINESS WOMEN

A book chat by Miss Emily Moeser, book display, and costumes depleting authors and book fitter, will be features of the program at the regular supper meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club in the Y, W, C, A, Monday at 6:10 p. m. Mrs. Allen P. Lavejoy, Jr., and Miss Ruth Jeffris left Friday for New York Ciry, to attend pre-convention committee meetings, Mrs. Levejoy is a member of the national committee on girls' work, and Miss Jeffris belongs to the national finance division. Misses Marion Hamlen and Miniam Decker, delegates from the national convention, will leave for New York, Theeday morning. Miss Mary Barker will attend the convention also, leaving Tuesday morning. elples of action so much as men and their character, their sheerity, their integrity and their individual ca-pacity for efficient administration.

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Not So "Hard-Boiled" It Forgets Church, Says Mrs. Helms.

"Although Los Augeles has the repprises and innumerable subdivision

n the collicum at Exposition park, riven under the auspices of the Los

60,000 people assembled in the Hül-lywood bowl where a wayfarers' chorus of 1.000 where a wayfarers' cho-

dries of 1,000 voices and a choir of the children took part. The latter well draceed in white and formed a living cross as they were assembled against the background of a greet hill. Huge Crowds at Services

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"The rose bowl at Pasadena was
the scene of a sunrise gathering of
some 8,000 people. A floming cross
attracted the religious to Holy Crosr
Catholic church at dawn for a solemn
high mass and the same ceremonial
was given at sunrise at St. Vibrana's
cathedral. Services were also held at
Mount Recent Lawn. Cheudale, at Mount Porest Lawn, Glendale , at Peace Hill in the Pacific Palisades

Mount Forest Lawn, Glendale, at Peace Hill in the Pacific Palisades near Santa Monica, and in many of the smaller communities."

"These were all scheduled to begin at the hour of 5.15, at which time the first rays of the rising sun heralded the finning dawn. The day happened to be fine and clear and the scouthland carried the call of the trumpets and the joyous sound of beils from church beffries to the sleeping communities, convincing even the most skeptical that religion, even in church maligned Los Auxeles, is not dead."

The ordinary Enster music and special sermons, to which the east is accustomed, were also in evidence, as noted by Mrs. Heims. The profusion of flowers decorating the churches formed an item of interest 19 Mrs. Helms, as the gardens are full at the present time of roses, carnations and other choice flowers, as well as hedges of calla Hiles and other flowers of the commoner rorts.

Epidemic Haits One Service, Which has been a feature of Mt. Rubideaux, near Riverside, for many years, was omitted this year, on account of the prevalence of the foot and mouth disease and in all these various celebraormation Bureau, Washington, D., in response to a query received cently, as follows:

providence of the foot and mouth dis provalence of the foot and month one case and in all these various celebra-tions the public was asked by the authorities not to journey to other places but to take part in the exer-cises in their own locality.

Airs, Helms writes that quarantine "Sortie of the Civic Guard"

Ars. Heims writes that quantities restrictions are very severe and people are not allowed to drive from one county to another in the state without having themselves and their car fumigated and disinfected. Other states bordering on California have established a blockade against ours crossing the time to the so that tourists have Victor Emminuted III; Czechoslova-kla, Thomas G. Masaryk, president; Jugo Slavia, King Alexander; Rus-sla, governed by Soviet commissaries

or a week in the desert at Yuma.

Time of Leaving Uncertain
At Present the outlook is very uncertain, writes Mrs. Helms, as to when
the quarantine will be lifted. The
disease seems to be under control and A problem in the game of progressive 500 is presented to Mr. Haskin by still another inquirer, and the fol-lowing explanation is given in reply: "In Progressive 500, if there is a tient the end of four hands, it is not for each of the progression of the progressive 500, if the progressive 500 is the progressive 500 in ceins inclined to keep the burs down

iome on the train."

effect of this quarantine will have or the blounial meeting of the General Federeration of Women's clubs to be held in Los Angeles in June when an indux of 10,000 women is expected.

La Prairie—Miss Ruth Keller spent the week-end with her parents in Whitewater.—Ralph Howard collected three cases of eggs last week, which were sent to the Grace and Orphanage.—The Misses Grace and Haral Waite spent Euster at the Hazel Waite spent Easter at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs B. Walte,—Miss Inez Rice is visiting of C. W. McCarthy.
Dorothy Young is spending her vacation at the home of Mrs. Mary McCarthy.
Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Severson and two gens motored from Chicago and spent Easter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Duxsted...
Miss Anna McCinire visited Easter Matte.—Miss liez Rice is visiting B. Walte.—Miss liez Rice is visiting Education and James Kealey, Indian Ford, were guests at the William McComnon home Sunday.—Mrs. Chester Tess and family were dinner the sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tess and family were dinner the sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. in links formation; by World in Division of the parents and solution of the program at the respect meeting of the Business forsional Women's club in the form of Mr. And Mrs. Arthur Saltmarsh were under the home of her parents at Footput (Mrs. Miss. Soling at the home of her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Maile home.—Blanche spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Obey Berkland.

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antertaind at dinner Easter Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Harry Piekering.

William Young spent Easter with the McGarthy brothers.

Dan Leary, Beloit, spent Sunday at the home of Neil McGinly.

Jue Mullowney, Janesville, spent from school, and not used for other passenger purposes for hire, is not bear to the home of Dennis Casey.

Mrs. James McCarthy, Janesville, returned to her home of the synday and the home of Mrs. Mary McCarthy.

McCarthy.

ADDITIONAL FEE

Madison—A motor vehicle used under a contract with a school district to transport pupils to and from school, and not used for other passenger purposes for hire, is not updayed to her home of the synday and the prescribed by the state motor vehicle act for motor imasses, and the home of Mrs. Mary McCarthy.

#### TAKES PLACE OF CABINET MEMBER AS COLLEGE DEAN



Buger W. Jervey.

Huger W. Jervey.
Huger W. Jervey, law pariner of Harlan Fiske Stone, new attorney-general of the United States, has succeeded Stone as dean of the law school of Columbia University. Jervey was gradmated from the school in 1913, in the world war he was a major attached to the general staff corps. staff corps.

BE HELD MONTHLY [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
The first of a series of song services to be given the last Sunday evening of every month will be presented by the choir of the First Lutheran whurch at 8 p. m. Sunday, it was announced Saturday by the Rev. T. C. Thorson, pastor

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The program for the opening song service will be as follows:

Treinde; hymn by congregation; anthem by choir; quartet, Elmer Ostrebus, Balmar Ostrebus, Fred Blerkmess, Ralph Jersild; seminantet by the Rev. T. C. Thorson; anthem by choir; thet by the Misses Styled and Ellen Dahly; cornet duet by Balmar and Elmer Ostrebus; hymn by congregation.

KOREANS RETURN TO TOKIO

Tokio—Korean laborers, who left Japan in large numbers after the September carthquake, immediately after which hundreds of them were the diseaser, are beginning to return to this country in search of work.

Afton —Property along both sides of the creek from the mill to the railroad bridge was purchased by Edward E. Waters from Mrs. Betsey Hammel. Mr. Waters will build a small house there and will use the land for pasture.

Watch for Opening Announcement Dakes

# DID YOU KNOW?

That the Watertown Merchants Gift Campaign is the biggest merchandising stunt ever put on.

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## City Business Men Purchase 12 'Unis' for Baseball Team

consin Home Talent league, they will be decked out in brand new

staged on Sunday. Then work will start in selecting the players. Candi-dates are once again urged to be

There will be a practice session again next Friday. Then a game with some other club will be held on Sunday, May 4. Regular practice thereafter will come on Tucsdays and Fridays.

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Eddie Anderson, all-American end on Notre Dance's 1921 football team, nammed assistant football coach at Minnesota.

Eddie Anderson, all-American end on Notre Dame's 1921 football team, named assistant football coach at

Fear plot to dope Wise Counsel-tor in Kentucky derby cause placing of armed guards over the horse. Charlie Paddock equals world's record in 190-yard dash in driving

T. J. Neger Clothing company.

A new screen protector will be constructed at "The Pines" diamond this year, extending from the new stands in a semi-circle to the backstop. The backstop will be moved closer to the plate and the drive-away will run up behind it.

Work is now progressing in scrapping and levelling the outfield. The pitchers mound will be rebuilt. The lifteld, more solid than last year with better drainage, will be planked on Sunday.

Another practice game t will be staged on Sunday. Then work will start in selecting the players. Candi-

Bill Tilden withdraws entry from Richmond tennia exhibition.

[IN ASSOCIATED REES]

nck of home runs echoed in y major lengue gome Friday, four of seven victories as directles.—Bule Ruth sent third

Nine hole golf course to be built on Misuano island, Marck, Wis.

lead on and Smith showed well against Cubs first three times out of five tries.

Butler won series of tenuis matches from Chicago university.

Jake Schaefer beats Wille Hoppe 18.2 balkilue champion, in exhibi-tion, 250-222.

| Store Dept. | SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS
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to doey Sangor, Milwaukee, on foul
in ninth at Milwaukee, Johnny to Joey Sangor, Milwaukee, on foul in ninth at Milwaukee, Johnny Schauer, St. Paul, mauled Joe Tiplitz, Philadelphia and Sam Bass, Philadelphia, knocked our Sam Graden (3) all at Milwaukee, Johns Stribling, light hevyweight of Macon, Ga., knocked out Young Rolo, champlon of navy, at Norfolk (2).—Billy Algerm Safford, Ariz., given decision over Sid Marks, London, at Phoenix, (6-10).—Doe Simonich, Butte, Mont., and Pinky Mitchell, Milwaukee, draw at Portland, Ore, (10).—Paul Berlenbach, New York, sensational heavywheight, to meet Ployd Johnson at New York, May 9.—Rickard tells Pirpo he'll name opponents for the South American. p.—Ruckard tens Firpo Re'll name opponents for the South American. —Operation may save eye of Sam Langford, negro.—Dave Shade, Cal-ffornia, gets decision over Morrie Schlaffer, Omaha, at Omaha (10).— Harry Klein and Joe Jawson clash at Milwaukee, Saturday night. 

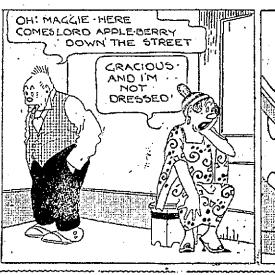
: General Alien to enter Chicago to push drive for Olympic funds.

Tom Pinch, favorite, loses British derly when St. Germans wins by length and half.

Intercollegiate solf meet at Greenwich, Conn., June 24-28.

BRINGING UP FATHER









#### FIRE OF YOUTH, WISDOM OF AGE



The four members of the team: Left to right Helen Mills, Eleanor Goss and Mrs, Marian Zinderstein Jessup, Below, Mrs, Hazel Hotehkiss Wightman, from an old photo.

St. Louis NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 5.
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#### COLLEGE BASEBALL

At St. Louis; Missouri, 3; Washington, 5. 

#### Rain Prevents Milton Baseball

# Davis Team

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PITZ GOT WATCH.

New York.—Bob Fitzsimmons' first appearance in the ring was at an amateur boxing tournament given by Jem Mace at Tirrnaru, New Zealand, in the early eighties.
On that occasion, "Buby Robert", the future world's champion, knocked out four wan in one night, and was out four man in one night, and was rewarded with a gold watch.

#### Lake Forest Opens with Chicago "Y"

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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Linke Forest, Hi.—Conch Glaze's
Lake Forest baseball team will meet
the Chicago Y. M. C. A. college nine
April 20 at Chicago in its first senson's game according to the schedule
as announced Saturday.

Seven regulars from last year's
team and a fresh field of rooddes have
been working out for two weeks and
the team is beginning to take on
shape. Lideneyer is the only old head
on the pitching staff, although During
are showing strength in the hurling
nosition. Tom Muriay, a recruit from
Chicago, will probably catch.
Following is the schedule:
April 36, Y. M. C. A. college at Chicago; May 2, Northwestern at Naperville: May 3, Moumouth at Monmouth;
May 9, Lobibard at Lake Forest; May
12, Armour at Lake Forest; May
13, Armour at Chicago May 16, Meisten

May 9, Lobibard at Lafte Forest; May 14, Armour at Chicago; May 16, Michigan Aggies at Lansing; May 17, Kulamo-200 at Kalamazoo; May 21, Kulamazoo at Lake Forest; May 24, Monmouth of Lake Forest; May 27, Y. M. C. A. at Lake Forest; May 21, Kuox at Lake Forest; May 31, Kuox at Lake

#### Milton Tennis Team in Victory

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Whitewater—Milton college tennis
team defeated the Whitewater normal squad here on the concrete
courts Eriday afternoon, 12 sets out
of 15, and all matches. This was the

of 13, and all matches. This was the first meeting between the two schools on the net courts in their bistory. A return will be played at Mitton next Tucsday.

The results were:
Singles.
Nicland. Milton. defeated Heil, Whitewater, 6—1, 6—0,
Deland, Milton, defeated Wagner, Whitewater, 6—4, 6—2,
Burdick, Milton, defeated Meyer, Whitewater, 6—1, 6—0,
Lanphere, Milton, defeated Gallagher, Whitewater, 6—1, 6—0.

Doubles.
Doubles.
Deland-Nicland, Milton, defeated Heil-Wagner, Whitewater, 2—6, 6—0.

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6-1.
Burdick-Lamphere, Milton, defeated
Meyer-Gallagher, Whitewater, 6-1,
6-2,

#### Footville Opens With Orfordville

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Feetville—The Footville baseball team will open the 1924 season Sunday, taking on Orfordville. After not having a team for two years, Footville will be on the grounds with a good outfit, dressed in new uniforms. The batteries for Sunday will be Snyder, Krause, Quinn, Silverthorn for Feotville: and Neison, Fuller, Christenson and McDride for Orfordville. The diamond is being graded and put into shepe with new benches and a backstop being creeted. The team hopes for good support, in attendance, For games write P. C. Palmer, or call 2002. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

#### Trim Evansville Red Sox Select Men on Sunday

Calling for more candidates, the Red Soxs will try out all prospects in a game with the Collseum Billerd nine, Sunday, at the Fordson diamond. Practice will start at 1:30, game at 2:45,
Players who are showing good are Heuning, Pruice, Lorentzen, Gower, Gourley, Denlow, A lineup will be made during Sunday's game for a contest with Henry's All-Sturs.

PARKER PEN SCORES

Duefeld No. 2.

Sought for Sultan's Harem

A woman who now graces London's most fashionable society was one-sought for a Sultan's lurem. Read the story of this former Galery Theater beauty by the old singe door guard. It's one of the interesting features in The Sunday Milwankes Journal next Sunday, For asie at all news-stands?

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will be made during Sunday's game for a contest with Healy's All-Stars. May 4. This contest will be the windup for Red Soxs when they begin their Rock County League schedule.

Batteries for Sunday's game will be Billiards Nichtengales. Your

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#### Sarazen Leading Havers in Golf

Philadelphia—Gene Sarazen of Rye, N. Y., American professional golf champion, Saturday led Arthur Havers, British open title holder by three up at the end of the first nine holes of their 72 hole match the first 36 of which will be played first 36 of which will be played Saturday at the Codar Brook club.

AN OLYMPIC BET.

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#### LIKE TO REFRESH YOUR MEMORY?

With the big league season under way, fans find themselves discussing the relative merits of the teams and their performances in recent years. The tables below show where the teams placed and how many games they won and lost in the last three campalgas.

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### Record Holders Perform in Drake Relay Events; British Beaten at Penn.

Des Moines, In.—With world's, American and Intericollegiate record holders entered in the competition, records are expected to full staturday in the finals of the Inalte relay carnival, provided weather, conditions are favorable and the rain sooled track in theroughly dried.

Charles Paddock, the world's factest sprinter, who Friday ran the 160 yard dash in 169 6-16, iteing his own world's record, plans to make an intempt to better this saturday and also to estoblish a record for the 125 Mallson—Fifty candidates for the varsity football team next fall reported to Coach Ryan early this week for the first reping practice. This list has been growing daily and coach Ryan is very well satisfied with the first week's work.

More candidates have reported for the coach than for any other position, insuring the ladgers with some exceptional ends. A few of them will probably he shifted to tackle to bring more speed into the line.

Besides the members of Inst year's squad, a larke number of Rigdy looking men from the freshman and all-American teams have reported, while others have been instructed to devote their entire time to their studies to make sure they will be eligible for competition next fall. Conch Hyan is keeping in close touch with the scholastic standing of his men and with permit no one to work on the spring squad who is behind in his studies to make sure they will be eligible for competition next fall. Conch Hyan is keeping in close touch with the scholastic standing of his men and with permit no one to work on the spring squad who is behind in his studies to make sure they will be eligible for competition next fall. Conch Hyan is keeping in close touch with the scholastic standing of his men and with permit no one to work on the spring squad who is behind in his studies to make sure they will be eligible for competition next fall. Conch Hyan is devoted to result in thelling races. In which words are the favorable line is below devoted to result the propose of the world's indicated with the backe of Nelraska

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Coach Ryan is devoting his entire time with the backs and ends during; the spring practice, while Assistant Coach Barney Traynor is looking after the line men. In the fall the coach staff will be increased by the addition of Coach Lowman, Guy Sundt and Marty Below.

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Philadelphia — British track stars
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France has 23 sports federations, represented by 16,000 clubs and section, with an appregate membership of 1.806,000.



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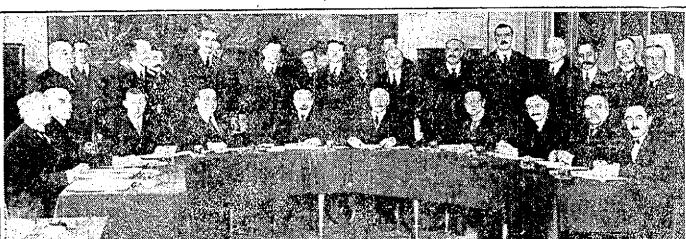
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# New York—The Davis cup committee of the United States Lawn Tennis association un-nounced that it had accepted the resignation of William T. Tiden H of Philadelphia as a member of the American team.

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#### WHEN DAWES' REPORT WAS GIVEN TO REPARATIONS COMMISSION



An epochal moment in European affairs-presentation of the Dawes report, outlining a tions from Germany, to the

The others gathered

around the table are members of the two special committees of experts named by the body to investigate Germany's ability to pay.



Jean Longuet, a grandson of Karl Marx, the German author of "Das Kapital," the political Bible of Soviet Russia, is today the leader of the Socialist party in France. The party has consider-able strength in the republ', hold-ing a number of scats in the legislative holics. legislative bodies.

#### CAMPAIGN OF AL SMITH FOR DEM NOMINATION PUSHED BY EXPONENTS

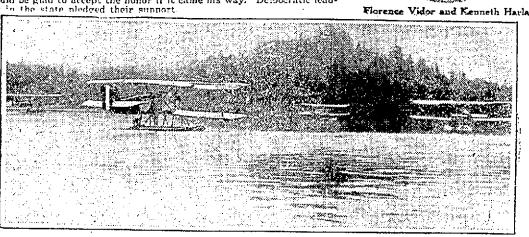


When Al Smith formally tossed his hat into the presidential ring. Above: Three notable figures in Democratic politics in New York snapped at the convention: (left to right) Charles F. Murphy, Norman E. Mack and John H. McCouy. Left, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who presented his name, and, right, "Al" at the moment he announced his willingness to run.

With all doubt concerning their candidate's intentions dispelled, exponents of Al Smith, "wet" governor of New York, are pushing a campaign for the Democratic nomination for the presidency in his bahalf. His name was presented for the highest office in the state convention in New York by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the man who ran as vice presidential nominee with James M. Cox in 1920, and its reception led to the governor making a speech in which he said he would be glad to accept the honor if it came his way. Democratic leaders in the state pledged their support.



Florence Vidor and Kenneth Harlan



New picture from the world fliers, showing them alighting on Seal Cane, Prince Rupert, British Columbia

Steady progress of the three planes toward Asia in the around the world flight sponsored by the air service of the United States is reassuring elements which opposed the project on the

grounds that the route being fol-lowed by the fliers was not feasible.

Major Frederick L. Martin, commander of the expedition, and his world circlers are going ahead

despite delays caused by crip-pling of his flagplane, Scattle, by snow squalls between Chignik, Alaska, and Dutch Harbor, Un-alaska Island, on their route towards Siberia.



John Britton.

Down in Charlestown, W. Va., they say that no police chief in the United States is as popular with his men as John Britton. Chief Britton has his own idea of how to keep the force constantly on the job. Every time they ring the bell in law enforcement he rewards them something like this: For one housebreaker, 10 days vacation; for one holdup



1,000 TO JOIN CRY OF WOMEN FOR WORLD PEACE AT Y.W.C.A. MEET



Some of the women taking leading parts in the national conference of the Y. W. C. A. Above (left to right): The Hon. Mrs. Montague Waldegrave, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Miss Margaret Mead. Below: Miss Bertha E. Pabst, Mrs. George B. Ford and Miss Mary Rossi.

Three thousand representatives will be added to the persistent line and cry of women for world peace when business women, factory girls and club women meet with rural women and college girls at the eighth biennial convention of the Young Women's Christian Association, in New York, April 30 to May 6.

Lady Gladstone, daughter-inlaw of the late William E. Gladstone, Britain's great commoner

premier, will be among the distinguished foreign visitors.

Among the women who will play prominent parts are Mrs. George B. Ford. New York, chairman of the commission on the place of work in the life of women, who will report on the body's findings; Miss Bertha E. Pabst. lawyer in the department of the interior. Washington, chairman of the professional and business women's assembly of

the convention; Miss Margaret Mead, assistant treasurer of the national board; Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., one of the vice presidents of the national board; Miss Mary Rossi, delegate from Italy, and the Hon. Mrs. Montague Waldegrave, president of the world's committee of the V. W. C. A., who will attend the convention before going on to a Y. W. C. A. world meeting in Washington.

#### PARIS PRIZE FOR "PRETTIEST DANCING LEGS" IS WON BY AMERICAN DAMSEL



Miss Annette Mills and the lower limbs that made her famous,

Not since the triumph of the Castles has any American performer approved the position of Miss Annette Mills on the Parisian stage. Sho is being acclaimed a sensation. And that is not all; in a contest in which all of the popular dancers in the French capital competed, Miss. Mills was declared to have the most perfect dancing legs.

#### ACCUSED SENATOR PROBES AS HE IS BEING PROBED



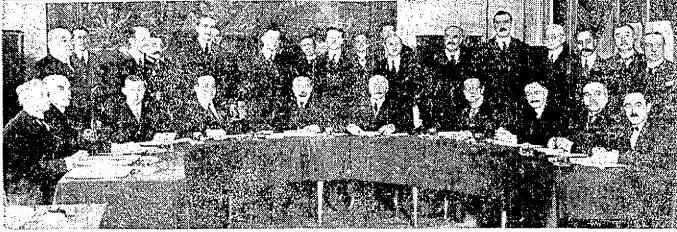
secretary.

While Senator Burton K. Wheeler is conducting the probe of Harry Daugherty, in the same building, the senate office building in Washington, another senated

atorial committee headed by

Senator William E. Zorah of Idaho is probing charges made against Senator Wheeler in Mon-tana, where he was indicted on charges of having illegally ac-cepted fees for use of his in-

finence. The other members of the committee are Claude Swan-son of Virginia, Thaddeus Cara-way of Arkansas, Charles L. McNary of Oregon and Thomas Sterling of South Dahota.



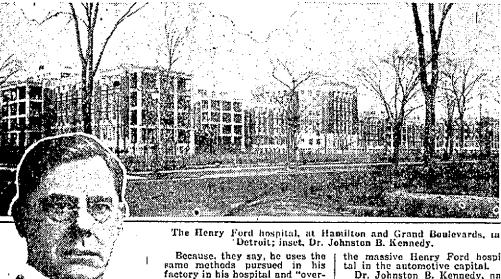
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FORD HOSPITAL OSTRACIZED BY SURGEONS' ACADEMY



Because, they say, he uses the same methods pursued in his factory in his hospital and "overhauls humans like automobiles," Henry Ford, "richest man in the world," is beyond the pale as far as the Detroit Academy of Surreons is concerned. The academy refused to attend a luncheon and clinic scheduled in their honor at

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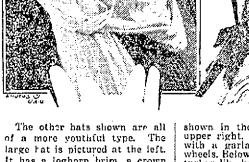
the massive Henry Ford hospital in the automotive capital.

Dr. Johnston B. Kennedy, nationally known surgeon, says he doesn't blame the surgeons for ignoring the invitation. "Its members and their methods are all directly opposed to the methods employed by the Ford organization."

#### HATS FOR THE MATRON AND THE MAID

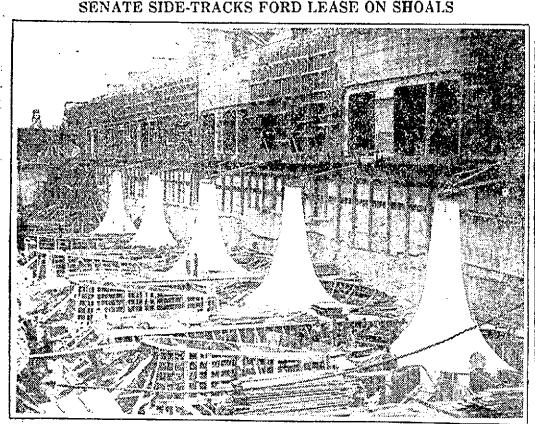


themselves to one size or one kind of trimming. While small hats have the greater popularity at present, large ones are being shown. And there are so many different kinds of trimming— every taste surely may be suit-ed. The hats illustrated show a number of different trims. The one in the center is a charming one in the center is a charming chappen for the matron. It is made of orchid colored chip straw, has a small, slightly rolling brim and is trimmed with orchid ribbon and a cluster of flowers.



It has a leghorn brim, a crown of taffeta and is trimmed in red, yellow and blue. An altogether different type of trimming is

shown in the little hat at the upper right. It is a black chip with a garland of blue straw wheels. Below that is a chic little turban-like hat of s encil tuffeta, yellow with a black motif. It encircled with a black sash with a bow and jeweled pin.



Latest photo of Muscle Shoals, showing how far construction of the power house at the Wilson dam has progressed. (Concrete cones in the center of the picture are to spread the streams of water after they have passed through the turbines.)

Because of the aroused activity of Senator Norris of Nebraska and other progressives, the senate has side-tracked the Mc-Kenzie bill, passed by the house. granting a 100-year lease on

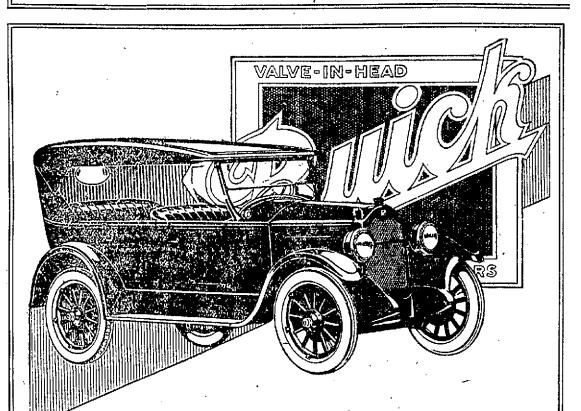
Muscle Shoals to Henry Ford, Detroit automobile manufacturer. It is considering another hid, a new one submitted by three Philadelphians, who have a plan to organize the United States Power and Mitrates Corp., and

take over the Shoals project for a term of 50 years.

The senate committee which has the McKenzie bill in hand will also look over the bids aubmitted at the same time ford made his offer.

man, 50 days vacation; for one bandit or bank robber, 60 days vacation.

# MOTORIST'S



#### Buick Value—The Measure of Automobile Values

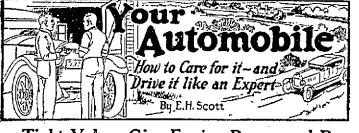
People now-a-days measure automobile values on the basis of Buick value. How often you hear such remarks as: "It's not nearly as good as Buick". People make these remarks both consciously and unconsciously. Consciously, because they actually know Buick value either from their own experience or that of their friends; unconsciously, because for twenty years Buick has been the accepted standard of the industry. Good reasons, both, why you should own a Buick.

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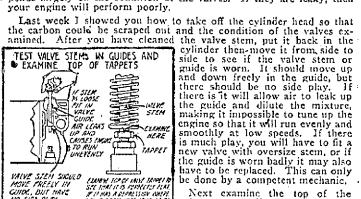
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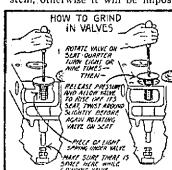
#### Tight Valves Give Engine Power and Pep

If there is a good hot spark at every spark plug and the Carburetor is adjusted to deliver the correct mixture, your engine will deliver its maximum power—if it has good compression. Good compression depends largely on the condition of the valves. If they are leaky, then your engine will perform poorly,



the guide is worn badly it may also have to be replaced. This can only be done by a competent mechanic. Next examine the top of the where the valve stem touches it, take it off and have the top ground square on an emery stone, as the tappet is hardened and cannot be touched by a file.

Before starting to grind in the valve, make sure that there is clearance between the top of the tappet and the bottom of the valve stem, otherwise it will be impossible to grind in the valve.



First, procure a piece of light spring with sufficient tension to lift the valve off its seat when there is no pressure on the valve head. Fit the spring on the valve stein, then smear a small quantity of fine grinding compound (which can be bought at any auto accessory store) on the face of the valve.

on the face of the valve.

Use a serew driver to rotate the valve if it is slotted, or you can use one of the special valve grinding tools. Bear irrinly but not heavily, rotating the valve a quarter of a turn back and forth eight or nine turns before allowing it to lift, you squeeze all the grinding compound from between the valve faces and cause grooves and rings to be ground in face of valve.

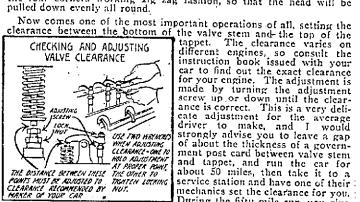
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Now turn around slightly, then give and ing compound from between the valve faces and cause grooves and the pressure so that the valve can rise off seat.

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At intervals take out the valve and wash all grinding compound off with kerosene, then examine face and seat. When they are finished there will be a smooth, grey, silvery ring around them, and all pits and black spots will be removed.

When the valves are finished, remove all traces of grinding compound by washing in kerosene or gasoline, then replace valve springs. Before fitting the cylinder head gasket, be sure you have the top of the cylinder and the cylinder head perfectly clean. When tightening down the cylinder head bolts start at the center then screw down the four corners working zig zag fashion, so that the head will be pulled down evenly all round.



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"Here on the beach is the big faile face botel, which is English owned and foll of guests. When a steamer arrives it is failty swamped. I' noticed its financial statement as published in the duily press, which showed a profit last year of 139,000 gapes, which is not had for a hotel not larger than this. Between, the hotel and the Fort' is an open obling piece of ground about one-half mile long, in the center is a light house, and a big bunch of mammeth cannon, all polating out to sea. Then too there are a big lot of barracks here, full of Tommies and milions of these fourly and to bear how there are a big lot of west.

"Here I think is the original home of the curio shop, When a big ship comes in and stays in port for a day or two, prices go searing, when they are rounding up a big herd of work."

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are goins up in the jungles, where strive somitives. This being sort of strategiesh print, they keep dient strategiesh print they keep dient strategiesh where trouble more districted or strategies are strained by the strain show. When a bit showing on, business as usual, we want of the carriers as usual, the motor our and the ox carriers. Most of the heavy hualing is done by bullocks, either one or two hitched or yoked to a two wheeled cart. What a senation it would be far rection of one of these tropic dilives was set down for one-shot for the bullocks, either one or two hitched or yoked to a two wheeled cart. What a senation it would be far rection of one of these tropic dilives was set down for one-shot bullocks, either one or two hitched carriers are set down would stop to see the brown man with nothing on but a breech cloth, bare body, legs and head, sometimes children absolutely stark naked, women with only the slightest semblance of a dress are frequently with each broat more or frequently with a far was a set down and a least 18 meles long, and all least 18 mel better, but of late we have noticed a strong alcoholic breath on Peter I warned him to keep away from an are as his Job and aniae would not work together, Peter does everything for us we want done. Runs crands, brings ten, sets it by the hed in the early a. m. and in the middle of the afternoon, as is the manner of living here. He stays in the hall at the door, to answer at once to the call of Peter. The corridors of the hotels are full of bearers all waiting at the door for the call from master and whom they always address as such. These fellows in traveling are invaluable, look after baggage, water, make up the bods in the sleeper, etc. and get from one and one-half to two and scheds per day, and board themselves.

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\$17,004 22,09; few out of line upward to \$23,00.

South St. Phul.

Cattle: 200; compared with a week ago, top steers, yearling fat she stock and bologue hulls 254,500 lower; weighty steers selling showing most decline; canners, cutters and feeders 25c lower; week's bulk prices; Steers and yearlings \$7,504c9,00; rat she stock \$4,50467,25;

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Hogs: 1,000; market around steady; builk desirable 150 to around 250 lb. averages \$6.25; rough or heavy packer sows \$6.25.

Sheep: 300; receipts all direct; compared with a week ago; Lat lambs steady; sheep around \$2 lower; no choice lambs here this week; best clipped lambs \$14.00; best wooled cwes \$8.00.

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Is Informally Indicted
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Maurice I. MeCarthy.

James F. Kennelly, Jr., Defendant.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of partition and sale made and entered in the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, in the above entitled action on the 12th day of March, 1924, the undersigned, Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin, will, on the 7th day of May, 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenagen of said day at the west front busement door of the Court House, in the City of Jamesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, offer for sale and seel at public auction to the higgest hidder the 17th estate directed by said judgment to be sold, which real estate is described as follows:

Lot number twenty-five (25) of Mischell's Second Addition of Part of Lot number sixteen (16) of Mitchell's Addition to the City of Jamesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

The terms of sale will be cash, provided, however, that the undersigned Sheriff may, in his discretion, receive not less than one-half of the purchage price in cash and may extend credit for the balance of the purchase price upon the purchaser price upon the purchaser should real tested, and payable not later than three years from date and bearing interest, at not less than six percent.

Eated, March 72, 1846.

PRED ELETY.

Sheriff. Everything furnished, 171, entrance, CLOSE IN—1 and 2 furnished light housekeeping rooms, \$5 week for 1 and \$6 for 2. Adults preferred. Phone 3536-R.

CLOSE IN—2 completely furnished housekeeping rooms, Large, pleasant rooms, Phone 2562.

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LOCUST ST., 502—2 modern furnished light housekeeping rooms, private entrance, downstairs.

MILWAUSEPE ST. W., 616. 1 and 2 modern furnished light housekeeping rooms, \$1 and \$6 for 2.

NOTICE OF HEARING

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Produce
In Said County, on the first
Theosday, being the 6th day of May,
1924, at 9 aclack a, m, the following
matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Floyd E, Olson
and Pessic M, Johnson to admit to
Produce the Last Will and Testament
of Marins Torkelson, late of the City
of Cancesville, in said County, decease
ed, and for the appointment of an Extaite.
Dated April 16, 1924.

Dated April 10, 1924,
By the Court:
FIANCES F, FIFIELD,
Arthur M, Fisher, Attorney for Peti-

THAT DAY never comes when the

Auctions-Legals

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court, Rock County,
August Wachlin and Ernstine Wachlin,
Plaintins,

ACRES—Of pasture for rent, in ole or parts. Running water, C. Bluasdale, Willowdale Store, Rtc. 5. Phone 2674-R 4. Parke C. Herrick and Henry Smith.

Parke C. Herrick and Henry Smith.

Defendanta,

Defendanta, 20110, BLAIND AVE., 1344—Bungalow, Price, \$39. Garle-Francis Co., 29 W. Mil-HAAIND AS Early Francis Co., 25 Maukee St. CLOSE IN-5 room partly medern house, furnished. Will rent reasonable. Call at 206 N. Jackson. Phone 4125-M. AND 116-9 room home.

Containing in all 190 acres more or less.

Excepting from the piece first above described forty (10) square rods in the southeast corner, occupied by a school house.

Terms of sale, cash.

Dated this 26th day of April, 1924, PRED BILLEY.

Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.
E. H. Peterson, Attorney for Plaintiffs.

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court, Rock County,
John C. Wenger and Albert C. Trachsel,
Plaintiffs,

Farms and Land For Sale 83

149 ACRE—Farm, on the Wisconsin river, 8 miles up from the farmous Wis. Dells. Good hunting, boating, and fixhing. Large 12 room house, birdwood floors, beautifully finished. Water inside. Large birn, 40x84 ft.; windmill, outbuildings and farm machinery. Beautiful lawn and shade trees, large strawberry bed, and 40 acres in crop and 190 under cultivation. Pienty of wood for a life time. Price, \$8,600. Liberal discount for eash. Terms. For further information see It. B. Trumbull, 407 S. Jackson St., Janesville, Wis.

Circuit Court, Rock County,
John C. Wenger and Albert C. Trachesel,
Sel,
Frank Pagel and Hulda Pagel, his
wife: H. A. Merlin and Mrs. R. A.
Merlin, his wife: Arthur E. Alverson and Harold Alverson, doing
husiness as Alverson Broat; and
Brittingham & Hixon Lumber company.
By virtue of a Judgment of foreclosure and directing sale in the
above entitled action, dated June 5th,
1923, the undersigned Sheriff in and
for Rock County, Wisconsin, will sell
the following described real estate,
at public vendue at the west front
busement door of the Court House in
the City of Janesville, Rock County,
Wisconsin, on the 10th day of June,
1924, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the
afternoon, towit:
Stituated in the County of Rock,
Sinte of Wisconsin, and described as
follows: Efficien (15) acres off of the
north side of Lot the (1) of Section,
21, Town Two (2), Range Twelve (12);
seventeen (17) acres off the south side
of the Northeast Quarter (NET) of Section 21 of Town 2, Range 12; the
North fity-four (64) acres of the
West Half (Wil) of Northeast Quarter (NET) of Section No, 21, Town 2,
Range 12; the East Half (E12) of the
Northwest Quarter (NW1) of Section No, 21, Town Two (2), Range
Twelve (12); iso thirteen (15) acres
off the south side of Lot No, Pour (4)of Section No, 22, Town Two (2),
Range Twelve (12); excepting and reserving thereform so much of skid,
described land as is used and occu-

will handle. Balance terms. Phone 1915.

CLOSE IN—House arranged for two families, 8 and 6 rooms, electric lights, totler, gas, city and soft water in each side. Stove heat, Large lot, fine place for garden, double garrage. In excellent condition, Will rent for \$70. This is an apportunitig for someone who desires a home and will appreciate having the home pay for itself. Address \$89, care Gazette.

4TH WARD—Modern 7 rooms and bath, close in, nawly decorated, fine garden, \$5,800. Terms. Phone 3664-J. House—6 rooms, A real garden, about acre. Price, only \$1,500, W. J. Hall.

LINCOLN ST.—6 room semi-bungalow, new, modern. Terms. J. Sheridan, 103 W. Milwaukee St. idan, 103 W. Milwaukee St.

MILTON, WIS.—Corner of College
and Plumb Sts., 8 room all modern
frame house, large corner lot, with
large full grown trees. Phone 832
Milton Exchange. Terms. Will take
automobile as part payment.

SEVENTH WARD—6 room modern
home with hardwood floors, large
purch, also garage, shade trees. Lot
65x122. \$4.800. Small payment down.
Balance \$25 month. Phone 3027.

TEHRAVE ST.—7 room partly modern
house, large let, room for three care,
\$1,500. Terry Realty Co., 23 W. Milwaukee St. Phone 2.

Lots For Sale

Armation of the Court.
Dated April 25, 1924.
FRED BELEY,
Sheriff of Rock County, W
John D. Dunwiddie, Plaintiffs' Atty

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den. Address 305, care Gazette.
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MAIN ST. S.—Modern flat for rent. Garage optional. Phone 47.

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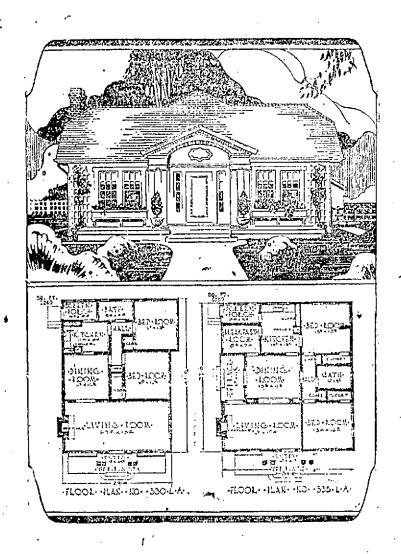
Phone 858.

N. WASHINGTON ST.—Modern flat for rent. Also one modern on Pleasant St. Inquire at 102 Pleasant St. WASHINGTON AVE.—9 from partly modern upper flat, \$25, Phone 1221-M.

Apartments and Flats 74
CLOSE IN-4 rooms and bath, upper
flat, with karage: Phone 3176-W.
DOWN TOWN-Five room flat for
rent, \$26.60 month. O. S. Morre.
EAST ST. N., 28-Beautiful new modcrn, heated, 5-room apartment. Phone
4414-J after 5-P. M.
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FRANKLIN ST., 123-5 goom (int.) LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE Sperin Roger G. and Robert J. Cunningbam Attorneys for the Plaintiff.



# Modern Homes are the best inducements for attracting outsiders



This home presents an appearance that calls for more than passing comment, and it is just as practical and convenient as it is pleasing

The exterior painted white with green trim on the windows and green stain on the shingled root add to its attractiveness. The interior arrangements shown in the alternate floor plans could hardly be improved upon, and incorporate all modern time and labor saving conveniences.

T IS the pride of every up-to-date city that it is able to attract and hold newcomers. And what, do you suppose, is the chief attraction in any place to the man or woman who is looking for a new home? It is the beautiful residences which are to be found there.

Thousands of newcomers visit our own city in the course of a year. Many of them remain to become citizens. But what about other thousands who tarry for a day, a week, or a month, as the case may be, and then pass on to other places?

You, as a citizen, have a natural pride in your home city. But have you a modern home yourself, or are you merely renting, changing your place of abode on a whim of your own or of your landlord. If you are of the latter class, may we not whisper this truth in your ear? MODERN HOMES ARE THE BEST INDUCEMENTS FOR ATTRACTING OUTSIDERS. Maybe you hadn't thought of it in that light before. Possibly you have never considered the permanent value of new citizens to those who are here before them. It may even be that you have gotten in a rut and just accepted the present situation without stopping to analyze it.

In any case, now is a good time to take stock of yourself. What are your aims for the future? Are wife and children never to have a home of their very own? When are you going to begin to help your home city by making a permanent investment? Think for a moment what a joy it would be to them—what eminent satisfaction to you—if newcomers could stop before YOUR door and remark, "What a pretty home!" What pride would be yours if you were able to say to inquirers: "Yes, we own our own home. No, it is not for sale!"

Come, let us reason together, as the Good Book says. You can have your own home if you want it. You can thus not only help to put your city in the forefront, but by the same action you will place yourself as a helpful, wise, provident citizen. You will be looked upon as PERMANENT—as an asset which is highly valued today.

This is the best time you have ever had—or will ever have—to make a start. Before old age has sapped your bodily strength, before adversity has dampened your courage and wiped out your savings, before your earning power has been weakened—NOW, in fact, is your opportunity.

Right here at home there are many friends who are interested in seeing you own your own home; some of them, enterprising citizens and business houses, who have united to pay for the expense of this series of Home-Building articles. They advise you to begin now to plan that home of yours. They have engaged experts to assist you in giving advice regarding building costs, plans, etc. Address all inquiries to "Home-Building Editor" of this paper.

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## FARM ACTIVITIES CENTRALIZED IN THE FARM BUREAU

AGRICULTURAL CLEAR-ING HOUSE.

#### BUREAU'S REPORT:

Shipping Associations Show Healthy Growth in 1923— Other Bureau Work.

Other Burcan Work.

By H. C. HEMVINGWAY
Sceretary Rock County Farm Burcan.
Rock county is again first among the counties of Wisconsin. Through the efforts of all the farm organizations in the county, the blue banner was brought back to Rock county this year. We were way ahead of all other counties in points won at the State Fair. It requires a great deal of haid work to put over a proposition of this kind and we have had fine co-operation in every department.

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Every man in the county should feel proud of the accomplishments of Rock county. Rock county has been first in having the largest Farm Parreau in the state; in fact, larger than most Farm Barcaus in other states. Whether we continue to be first in number of members remains to be seen. Our campaign is not over; in fact, we are only over about half of the county. We have early \$800 members signed up to date. If the other townships sign up in the same proportion we will have over 1,000 members, which will make a tery good county organization. I believe that the men who are signification the father and backer of the Rock County Holstein Breeders' association, the father and backer of the junior clubs, a believer in the Parm Bureau and farm organization, and a farm owner, "J. A." is the most dynamic man in the county's agriculture, the index of the indice that is a serious dynamic man in the county's agriculture.

It is inherested in the advance-

make better members.

Complete Campulgu.

The only project which the Rock County Farm Bureau ever started and dld not finish is the circulating of petitions for the area test for bovine tuberculosis. We still need about 150 signatures. We are beginning to see our way clear now to get this number in the very near future. There are many townships in which we did not thave the cooperation which we should have had. The per cent signed up ranges from

(Estimate for Rock county battons.)
No report was received from Edgerton this year; last year we had more from Evansville, allowing one

co-operatively.

Refunds from commissions on stock spinped to the Producers' Commission association of Chicago are as follows:

Defoit 58.77

Feotyllie 520.650

Exchange lists were put out this year, each one larger than those of last year. We do not know the changed hands through these exchange lists with the Chited States which handle the name at borefit to both buyer and seller.

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Two exchange lists were put out this year, each one larger than those of last year. We do not know the amount of livestock, etc., which changed hands through these exchange lists, but we do know that it was a goodly amount. This has been a benefit to both buyer and seller.

We have at all times a list of

will look after the orders.
Fram Bureau Tour.
On Thursday, July 19, we had our second annual Farm Bureau tour through the southerstern part of Bork county. Over 300 people took part, including the high school agricultural tanchers who were in conultural teachers who were in con-

Vention here.
About 110 lown farmers were shown through Rock county by the Bureau during the month of

Cetoher.

The Farm Bureau helped with clab work during 1923. Rock county had the largest and best Boys' and Girls' club which we ever had 202 in the Pig clubs, 82 in the Calf clubs, 22 in Sheep club, and 54 in the Corn club—about 369 boys and girls. clubs, 22 in Sheep club, and 54 in the Corn clubs-about 359 boys and givls. I believe this the most important work which the county can put over. These boys and girls must be our future farmers for we cannot look to the cities to furnish them.

Rock county owes much 19 J. A. Craig for the amount of work he bas done in the Junior club work and the great interest he has taken in our boys and girls.

County Show Herd.

The Rock County Farm Bureau sponsored the Rock county show herd. No other county in the United States ever put over a show herd.

herd. No other county in the Crited States ever put over a show herd project which included all breeds of cattle and made good in ribbons and premiums won and came home with money in the bank.

The Ruck County Farm Bureau helped with the Mid-Winter Fair and Grain Show at Janesville in March.

Considerable work was done at Madison trying to get the \$1,600,000

Considerable work was done at Madison trying to get the \$1,000,000 Madison trying to get the \$1,000,000 T. It appropriation through the legislature. It looked at one time as though we were going to be successful. Rotten politics were responsible for our getting only \$500,000, which only lasted a short time, as you know. A greater effort must be made with the next legislature or Wisconsin cattle will have to take a back sent for some of the more progressive states.

back sent for some of the more pro-gressive states.

A taxation committee was appoint-ed and did some good work in set-ting a lower avaluation placed on livestock and farm land. Much more

in the future. Lime Crushers Busy.

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The immestone crushers have been arrive lusy this year. Much more lime would be ground if the far increased the growing of the county has the future of this work is the future of this work is the future of this work is that those who have used it the ground if the far the county agent is helping develop the posture of the county as that those who have used it the growing and helping develop the posture of the county as the future of the county.

## Diversified Agriculture Saves Wisconsin from Serious Business Depression A community advances with

the development of its natural COUNTY LEADER resources.

Wsiconsin counts her wealth in Agriculture—herds, flocks and grain fields, milk, cream, butter and cheese, pork, beef and

poultry.

Here in southern Wisconsin, the public has been fortunate. The very fact that farmers recognized the value of the soil and applied their genius of the sair Rind applied their genus, habors and money, along with science, to the promotion of a better agriculture, has this section of the country solvent, yes, even prosperous as compared to other districts.

Hub of Dairy' World

With Tack country as the hop there

With Rock county as the hub, there is a wheel of counties, Jefferson, Walworth, Dano and Green countles, forming a district that has more conforming a district that has more com-bined agricultural wealth than any other district of the world. A arrong statement, yes—but look at the facts, 100 worth of milk alone last year. Within these country are found the very cream of the livestock world. In Rock county, the value of the live-stock is stated to be approximately \$8,000.000, and in the other counties adjacent to Rock would be added at least \$10,000,000 in livestock alone. Wisconsin is the greatest dairy J. A. CRAIG.

If one were to name one man as being the most important in the agricultural development of Rock county, and to a marked degree, Wisconsin, there could be but one candidate—Joseph A. Craig, president of the Rock County Holstein Brondows.

least \$10,000,000 in Hyestock alone, Wisconsin is the greatest darry state in the world. She produces more milk, manufactures more darry products, owns more cattle, sells more cattle than any other state. Wisconsin's wealth to a marked degree is mensured in pounds of milk.

Survive Degression.

During the backwash from the war the American farmer falled to put on the production brakes, and there fol-lowed an undisputed depression which hit the farmer severely. The depres-sion and re-adjustment, proved one (Continued on Page 2, Section 2.)

# most dynamic man in the county's sion and re-adjustment, proved one agriculture. He is interested in the advancement of farming for the reason he is concerned about the welfare of the industry of agriculture. While he is a Holstein breeder, he respects every breed and any good farm animal. His counsel has marked the advance of Rock county. His greatest work and that which he enfoys the most is with the junior glabs. Every boy and girl who is a club member knows J. A. Craifs. Freely devoting his time and glving generously of his personal funds, sin Recerd Held by John

fature. There are many townsalts in which we should not have had. The per cent singled up ranges from 20 to 20 per cent.

Many Hystock ewners have changed their minds in the last 10 months and have voluntarily come to our office and signed a petition. This is, very encouraging to those who have shad the work in charge of comperative shipping of his personal funds. This is, very encouraging to those who have shad the work in charge of comperative shipping of his personal funds. The personal property of his personal funds, and have shad the work in charge of comperative shipping of his personal funds, and at Brodhead in March. Considerable flood county is agriculture owes a giant debt to this man.

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"JERSEY" OUT OF DUROC-JERSEY NAME in the same of cars and their for such a long period of time that in gas follows:

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presses doubt as to the likelihood of quick transition. He points out that it is not easy to discard familiar terms to the use of which we have become accustomed.

"The burea-decree breed of swine is of American origin," says frant. "The early red hogs of eastern states come of various sources. Several importations of red pigs were factors in their foundation. A large red breed of hogs was developed in New Jersey and become known as the Jersey of fat.

of fat.
Guernsey—Six-year-old, Lily of Mendowmere, owned by John Huss of Ontagamie county, with a butterfat record of 702.7 pounds.
Holstein—Aged, Princess De Omsby, 925.25 pounds of fat, owned by John Erickson, Wanpaca county.
Jersey—Aged, Ebony's Emblem Ebony, owned by K. T. Wiegand, Manitowoc county, 579.3 pounds of butterfat.

a benefit to both buyer and seller.
We have, at all times, a list of livestock which is for sale.
Considerable seed was ordered for farmers last spring.
White we do not care to get into commercial activities, we are willing to order ear load lots for communities where some responsible man will look after the orders.

And the National Duroc-Jerrey Record during the month. As leader among the Tourise last spring.
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All DGE GRIMM'S BEES

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Four state Leaders.
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place with a production of 628.48 pounds of butterfat.
The seven day senior four-year-old Holstein title goes to John Erleksons, Waupaca county, Wisconsin Pobes Ormsby 4th, which made 29.66 pounds of butterfat.
The milk title in the same division goes to Inka De Kot Lyons Portiac, owned by John F. Mayer of Washington county, with a production of 832.6 nounds of milk.

While it is not generally known, Judgly George Gramm of the twelfth judicial circuit was a successful bees keeper some years ago and conducted considerably of an apiary at Jefferson. The judge's farm activities are

now contered in raising clusters and

A WELCOME CHECK "Here comes the postman with the checks" is the modern shetement during the early pentity season. Buby chicks are fast replacing the ob-

COUNTY AGENT

AND SHOW

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ROY T. GLASSCO.

four years R. T. Glassco has agricultural agent of Rock

Through his efforts and that of the

reading the Gazette Farm page.

egg hatching system.

Washington county, with Jacob tion of \$32.6 pounds of nilk.

Emil Titel of Sheboykan county owns Vickory Vale Pearl, a junior; four-year-old which takes her place at the head of this Holstein class by producing \$1.47 pounds of fat in seven days.

seven days.
Seven Day Hecords High.
High in the Holstein seven day productions are:

productions are:
Aged—Eers Colantha Pabst Orms-by, 28,989 pounds of butterfat, own-ed by Phillp—Erickson, Waupaca Senior four-Wisconsin Fobes

Settler 1001-2-0 Section Ormsby 2nd, 29,661 pounds fat, own-ed by Philip Brickson, Junior four—Midget Champion Tuchic, 23,175 fat, owned by Baltz Tueble, 23.175 fat. owner by Hoosly, Green county.
Senior Three—Pearl Hengerveld Cormenpia, 24.208 fat. owned full Rock county by John Goldthoepe.

Junior three—Ollie Pet DeKol' Reauty, 21.66 fat, owned by Hock Brothers, Walworth county, Senior two—Avon Echo Florence, 17.343 pounds of fat, owned by Caration Milk Farms, Wankesha coun-Junior (wo—Lady Johanna Pon-tiae Rag Apple 2nd, 19,385 pounds of fat, owned by Philip Erickson.

BOCKS GOOD SHOWING "No county ever made a better showing than did Rock at the 1923 international," stated B. H. Heide, ser-retary and manager of the Chleugo International Livestock exposition.

Waupaca county.

#### Help!—You Name It

New Hochelle, N. Y.—New Ro-chelle's prize nature freak—an enpe-chleken"—will be sent to the Bronx zoo. The bird was sent to the New Rochelle positry market by an Indianapolis concern. It has no benk, and its face resembles that of a monkey. But this chicken needs no beak, 1t

unter and laps like a dog.

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#### GROSS INCOME OF WISCONSIN FARMS

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LEADER OF FARM BUREAU

O. E. Bradfute, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

"AGGIE" TEACHER

LEON DUNWIDDIE

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Rock county has two high schools
with agricultural courses under the
Smith-Hughes law, one at Janesville with L. E. Jackson as instructor and the other at Milton Union
high with Leon Dunwiddic as instructor.

high with Leon Dunwiddie as instructor.

Dunwiddie has been "aggie" teacher at the Milton Union high for the last two years. He is an active worker in junior club work, taking over the projects in the Milton section having between 25 and 30 members. These boys and girls won a large share of the prize money in the junior exhibits at the

y in the junior exhibits at the

Union and Fort Atkinson was coach I'mon and Fort Atkinson was coach-ed by Dinnylddie and won third place in the state contest in compe-ficion with 19 other schools. In 1922 the Janesville team won the state championship, the school hav-

RETHERS THEAGE

Depletion of Timber Supply Hits Farmer, Largest Consumer of Wood.

Parmers of Wisconsin should be vitally interested in forest protection because the forests turn into farmers' pockets millions of dollars annually, J. D. Jones, state commissionor of agriculture, declared in a statement today regarding Forest Protection Week.

ment today regarding Forest Protection Week.

"Wisconsin boasts of 180,000 farms and there is room for an equal number of farms in the fertile undeveloped lands," Commissioner Jones said. "To operate the farms of the state requires more than 350,000,000 feet of forest production annually, chiefly in the form of lumber. The farmer is interested in forest protection because only through this protection can the forest products needed on the farms be preserved. To have lumber, we must grow it, for the virgin native forests of 70 years ago will never be found in this state again. To grow treds to maturity requires land, time and protection.

"The development of northern Wisconsin and in fact other sections has been due to a leave and the farm as vice-president. again. To grow treds to maturity requires land, time and protection.

The development of northern wiscensin and in fact other sections has been due to a large extent on the employment furnished farmers and others in the winter time in the forces, mills and camps. Had it not been for such employment, it is a question whether these sections would ever have been rettled up. The shape of lors, bolts, ties, poles and other products funs into millions of deliars.

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The Bureau recently lost one of times at terms as the specialized workers in the stony has served several terms at terms at

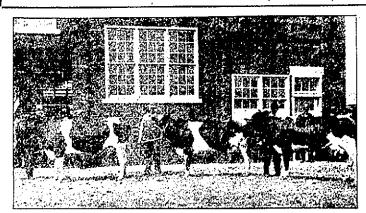
successful raising of crops, the should be producing the timber crops the farms, and the state as a whole, will need in not the distant future. Many of these areas will seed or re-stock themselves with desirable treps. stock themselves with desirable 11998, but they must be protected from first or the effort will be wasted."

Commissioner Jones urges farmers of the state to utilize their spare acres in forest growing and to lend

their efforts to protection of Young forests of the state.

ing twice won this honor. Agricul-TOBACCO HAZARDS students in the two schools proven their ability as stock The tobacco erop is probably one of the most hazardons crops to proof the most hazardons craps to produce. A half storm, a wind storm, a severe frost, and bad curing weather, are all factors to be contended with. Many a grower suffered a complete less last year on account of ball and frost. They have got to get along some way, but conditions would not have been so bad if they had spent No single fact stands out so emobatically in American agriculture as the depletion of our once-virgin soils the depletion of our once-virgin rous by ruthless methods of tillage and growing the same kind of crops year after year for a long period of time. Even Rock prairie soil became becal-ed and run down, but most farmers some of their time in getting returns from some other source besides to-baceo. Even in the pool the cry for money is evident. The receipts from a six-acre piece of tobacco in many ed and run down, took and were able to hold the fertility in erop material to toronox and livestock. This nstances is depended on to pay interest and other expenses incurred in operating a 160-acre farm.

### COUNTY HAS STOCK PAVILION



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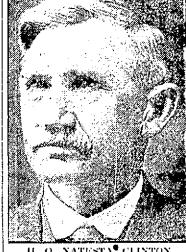
The stock judging team winning add to this building with adjoining the chibit and livestock defined the district meet, Janesville, Milton Hock county has an the spring sale being held April, 30

### Dairy Marketing Plan Backed by Farm Bureau

#### **BUREAU SECRETARY**



### VICE-PRESIDENT



#### LIVESTOCK AGENT



national. A good judge of stock, an excellent showman and husbandryman, Nishet is trained for his work, She: Now, if you avery in my shoes, what would you do?
He: Chross 100

lie: Groan w body's Magazine.

plans based on the studies, which have been conducted under the direcinve been conducted under the direc-tion of the department of tesercial of the American Form Burcan Fel-eration, has been issued by Prof. Theodone Macklin, supervisor of the dairy marketing fellowship of the American Farm Inreau Federation, and professor of agricultural econom-ics, University of Wisconsin.

The research studies were initiated The research studies were initiated two years ago under a special advisory committee of the department of research, consisting of Dr. H. C. Taysfor, chief of the U. S. Bureau of Arricultural Economies: Dr. E. G. Nourse, formerly professor of agricultural economies, lows State college, and now chief of the agricultural division of the Institute of Ucasinomies; and Dr. Renjamin H. Higherd, professor of agricultural economics, University of Wisconsin.

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Extions are in operation, mutual reis-tions are at once in order to deal with nutual problems.

11. Farmers within a logical and

economically condensed milk plant shed can perfect their local organiza-tion to sell milk to the condensary. This is the first step which may be followed by such other steps as a series of farmers condensary milk marketing organizations may mutual-

ly desire to take.

11t. Farmers in regions where milk is devoted to cheese making can perfect cheese factory organizations where these are not now co-operative. where these are not now co-operative. They can take the second step of having these locals join American cheese sales organizations already functioning, or in the case of foreign cheese factories, of having their locals federate to form a foreign cheese sales organization now in process of being established. Each of these icderated sales organizations can do for cheese as much as any known co-operative companies have been able to do for their commodities.

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ing can perfect the co-operative churring reter of their organizations and taked the second step of federating these creameries to provide a co-operative butter sales company. There are several of these federated sales companies now in operation; and several in process of formation.

Workable Interrelutions

This when sets forth business vela-

going into channels able to pay the highest level of prices within their respective zones. (All business zones radiate from centers upon factors of proximity, transportation incilities and service, hauling and freight rates, quality and volume requirements, and in cases public health regulations.) This assurance at ones agreements farmers against ignorantoing into chanteds able regulations.) This assurance at once safeguards farmers against ignorantly flooding any market and causing needless price depression. It protects the consumers in all markets against abuses of being abliged to pay unrhasonable prices for products for any important length of time. In a ward, the plan orannizes the dairy industry in its respective parts to insure that all markets are supolfed proportionately to capacity, this making conditions of form, place, time and possession which are bound to return farmers the less obtainable prices throughout the industry. dustry,
Existing Organizations

Existing Organizations
The first recognized idea underlying these plans is that business, to succeed, must admit conditions estimely are. This leads, first, to recognition of the fact that consumers buy butter, cheese, condensed milk, and fluid milk in bottles or bulk for immediate consumption. To make these several finished articles from the complex raw material milk, there are factories in operation which specialize largely upon the making of one main failshed product. It thus happens that each factory as a tech-JACK C. NISBET

Livestock being the important department of farming in Rock county, the Farm Bureau secured a county livestock agent, trained in animal husbandry.

Nisbet, who is a graduate of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, was manager of the successful Rock county show herds in 1923 and was ablained by the Bureau after the show circuit for special work. Increased livestock sales, especially mixed product that they sell in spite of the product that they sell in spite of the

county show herds in 1923 and was obtained by the Bureau after the show circuit for special work. Increased livestock sales, especially private treaty sales, have been made as the result. He is the selling agent of all Rock county farmers when it comes to livestock. In addition Nishet is secretary of the junior clubs of Rock county and is ready to serve any farmer.

At the present early preparations are being made for the 1924 Rock county show herds for a circuit of fairs, the state fair and the National Dairy show, followed by the International. A good judge of clock, an excellent showman and husbandry-man. Nishet is raised for his band, and the scher of cach separate insisted product derived from milk. It also embles one to contrast the consumers several wants with farmers single law product. ers' single law product.

Her Shoes, with agony.—Exerye.

Co-in Service

Che Shoes, that is that is the solution of facts is that is reliable product in a comprehensive manner requires superior specialized talon in every merket (Continued on Page 12, Section 2.)



The grand champion dairy calf The grand champion dairy calf and the grand champion pig chib gilt were owned by Milton juniors.

Along with the junior clubs he has conducted a thriving agricultural department in the Union school. As the result, stock sales have been four boys of his class are raising soy-beans and six others doing C. T. been equipped pavilion in Wisconsin.

sales and seven different cattle sales were held in the pavilion in Janesville, The Rock County Holstein association, in the Southern Wisconsin Hoistein sales circuit, hold two sales their exhibit and livestock develop-

Think of a cow that produces almost twice her weight in milk a year.

High grades developed through the use of registered bulls of merit are the mainstay of dairying today. The purebred is advancing, but for the present the grade, by weight of number and to some digree, merit, will take the blooded bull, averaged 12,573 points of the blooded bull, averaged 12,573 pounds of the blooded bull, averaged 128,508 blood that makes the high grade.

On the Rockwell & Katterhenry farm, near Beloit, is one of the gradest producing berds of grade cows in the world. Fow testing association the world, Fow testing association precords developed and proved the famous Kit of this herd made a recorded as a flyegogroid of 22,374 pounds.

DIVERSIFICATION

SAVES WISCONSIN

FROM DEPRESSION

(Continued from tags 1, Section 2.)
thing and that is, the single crop
policy and selling of crops as grain is
greasing the skids to disaster. While
the sheep rancher of the mountain
states, the cotton grower of the
south, the wheat producers of the
northwest "bread-basket," were that
tened, the Wisconsin farmer, while
not prosperting, held his own. There
were few bank failures in Wisconsin
and none that were caused by agriculture using the time the meat producers
were being wined out the grain
grower gnashing his teeth at declingrower smarkets,—the Wisconsin dairy
con was still producing milk and the
owner selling it for cash. The monthly milk check saved Wisconsin to a
marked degree. For, no matter how
important the urban business interests, agriculture has been, is now, and
always will be the main financial
barometer of the United States.

Farm Panaceas

During the last two years, the fate
and future of agriculture has held

eow has made Green county rich.

Co to Jefferson and Walworth counties and note that practically every
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freight rates, easy credity, nation-wide co-operative marketing, legislation-frenk and otherwise-and the agricultural exports are still lalking about farming having "reached the bottom and being on the upward

bottom and being on the apward trend."

We hear, much about co-operation these days. There are suggestions for co-operative matheting, co-operative selling and buying, coeffecting so abused and battered that one hesitates to write it. There is danser in the too sudden popularity of the word—for farmers may, become imbured with the idea that co-operation is a species of the economic panacea that will cure agriculture's ills by merely rubbing it on the afflicted spot.

portant and growing movement, but is not a cure for all of agriculture's lits to a cure for all of agriculture's tills.

Stimmed by the drops in markets, the wheat knower—a gambler at the very most—and other simple crop farmers, have demanded and hoped for relief through legislation, failing to appreciate the fact, laws campared the fact, laws campared the present statues that will last and the direction and whatever ald laws can give —but the present fate of agriculture is not one for logal hysteries.

Coming right back home, there are reasons why this heart of the doiry world is prosperous and advancing. Farmers in southern Wisconsin did not fly off on a tangent. There was no wild rush to cleet men to the legislate form prosperity. They did not go deeper into the financial hole by reckless credits. They did not go deeper into the financial hole by reckless credits. They did not go deeper into the financial hole by reckless credits. They did not go deeper into the financial hole by reckless credits. They did not go deeper into the financial hole by reckless credits. They did not go deeper into the financial hole by reckless credits. They did not go deeper into the financial hole by reckless credits. They did not go deeper into the financial hole by reckless credits. They did not go deeper into the financial hole by reckless credits. They did not go deeper into the financial hole by reckless credits. They did not go deeper into the financial hole by reckless credits. They did not go deeper into the financial hole by reckless credits. They did not go deeper into the financial hole by reckless credits. They did not go deeper into the financial hole by reckless credits. They did not go deeper into the financial hierarchy for the soil.

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ers know how to dairy. They did not go broke.

Want Dairy Cons

Out of the present agricultural mess now comes the dominant domand for diversified agriculture—just what our farmers have and have had for some years. Iowa, with her great softer now wants Wisconsin dairy cows. Montans, with her great beef herds, wants to dairy. Lowa has found her tall corn and hogs are not alone the key to farm success. Go where you will, Canada, Mexico, the south, east and west, and the popular demand now is for diversified agriculture has its home diversified agriculture has its home

In Green county, thrifty Americans, In Green county, thritty Americans, ably no county has come to the front descendants of the Swiss band that braved immigration and ploneer conditions, have established a world market for their cheese. The daily advance is the Farm Bureau and Rock

During the last two years, the fate and future of agriculture has held the spotlight in American business conditions. American business interests, slow to grasp the effect of the farm depression, then went into reverse generuntil all were concerned with helping agriculture, what to offered from the demand for lowers that selfs to the farmer units agriculture, what to offered from the demand for lower the farmer himself is somewhat to offered from the demand for lower the farmer himself is somewhat to be firefixly lates, easy credite, natton-

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The progressive development of Rock county is true to the other ad-joining counties except that probably no county has come to the front

blame, as well as economic conditions. Every business that sells to the farmer before the sufficient strength or originization to "force" the maximum price that particular product will bring whereas the farmer, still an individualist in marketing, is "still taking what he can get."

But thanks must be returned to the sturdy tide of Americans who came overland with ox-teams or came to Wisconsfu by water to settle this country. They brought with them the blooded horses, cattle and later the blooded swine, that made this district great in agriculture. This district is not a great dairying section or one of diversified agriculture by accident.

the country today. There would be no great herds of grades but for the purebreds.

Wisconsin has passed the extractive period of ploneer state and has achieved agricultural success beyond the wildest dream of those grand old settlera,
County Development
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d and docile for so many years, and he rise of the Farm Bureau so rapid and unheralded, the people oftimes fail to appreciate its importance. In tall to appreciate its importance. In the most, the Bureau has been the active force behind the farm development of flock county, the centralized agency for service to farming. Suffice to say, flock would never have made good on the county slogan—"Rock County First"—but for the Farm Bureau. Parm Burcan.

County Reputation
Until five years and, Rock was
mainly noted for its blooded horses
the champlonship stock of the MeLays and Alexander Galbraith. Stirred into action by men engaged of interested in farming, Rock merged interested in farming, Rock merged its farm interest in the Farm Bureau, and in three years went up step by step until now it enloys a nation-wide reputation. The county always had the livestock, but it was not pushed as a community, rather by the individual owner. Today Rock county talks as a community—a county. Rock is best known for its Milking Shorthorns, the result of the piuneer breeding of the Little, the Haddens, McLays, John Chamberlain, Wentworths and others who had faith in the dairy cow of old England. These breeders of true co-operative effort that are without a neer in the United have succeeded in developing cattle that are without a peer in the United States. Milking Shorthorns from the cructical farms in Hock county are consistent winners of the highest show ring honors in America and hold sense of the best production records of the breed. These breeders organized the only cow testing association in America, limited to Shorthorn entitle, and by proving production are proving the merits of the breed.

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Hoistein interests have been developed in a remarkable manner by the county association. Great heres of both registered and grade black and whites have added to the reputation of the county, and one of the most pleasing results from this breed development with the county as a unit has been the purchase of many of the highest record bulls of the breed by farmers here. Rock county now has as many and as high a quality relifection of Hobstein herd gives as any county in Wisconsin, and that means the U.S. A. Guernsey interests have been push-

Guernssy interests have been pushed by the county breed association for Rock has many crack herds of these Island cattle.

Rock county has the finest collec-tion of Rown Swiss herds in the state and a number of good Jersey

herds.

In addition, the county has outstanding herds of beef earth, for the world still demands beef as well as milk, Herefords and Shorthorns.

"I honestly helieve Rock county can select representatives of six or seven breeds of cattle and can outsigning any other county in America." point nay other county in America. declared one noted judge.

Superior Divestock

Nor does this apply to entile alone.
On the farms of Hock county are some of the leading flocks of sheep, and swine, and now the poultry in-terests of the county are being de-veloped to a deserved importance. who can we do to make agreut-fure attractive to the rural boy and girl? Rock has partly solved this problem with junior clubs. There is no greater force for the improvement of farming than junior clubs, for who will farm tomorrow but the Juniors of today? Junior clubs have been decoloped until this year 690 energetle mays and girls of Rock county will be former through saving, as well as from making. To find out farm leaks and then stop them is an effective program for real cash. coloped until this year 600 energetic thib members-a record number for

county's citizenship,—men who spent time, money and worked for the advancement of the county.

Agriculture cannot set liself up as something capart and independent. In the modern state of complexity, agriculture is as dependent upon the city, the market, as the city is upon the country, the producing force. The American farmer has been unorganized and docile for so many years, and steins, along with Rock, Walworth and finest collection of stock shown by any county under one banner. Jefferson county, with her famous Holsteins, along with Rock, Walworth and Green, could together assemble a collection of stock that could 'go out and trim the world.' All these counties have gained position in the livestock world through show herds, but it remained for flock to venture forth with a collection of all breads and kinds that could be assembled for a long show circuit.

For three out of four years, Rock county won the sweepstakes champs in all the Wisconsin state fairsecoring more premiums on agricultural products than any other county. But one year has the county been forced to accept second position. No county ever made a more effective showing than Rock did at the 1923 International, the fat stock classic.

This reputation is valuable. It is not measured in money. not measured in money.

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Properly Organized

Rock is a county of organization.
Nearly all the cattle breeds are represented by essociations. With the purebred seed producer is represented by a county association. The fruit growers have an organization controlling the efforts of the 20 spray thuss. One of the heat farmer organizations is the Rock County Deckerpers' association, which not only seeks the improvement of the apparies of the county but has founded a successful marketing agency for a graded, quality product. The positry interests of the county have been joined by a recently formed arsociation.

This is true to a marked degree in the follower your suggestions. We have made Rock County First in 1922, Let's keep her 'First' in 1924, instances, it is a creanization that puts

cow is a vital force in changing failinto into success in Wisconsin farminto.

Successful as are the south-central
Wisconsin-counties, there is room for
great improvement. Better dairying
demands that every scrub buil he
ousted and replaced by a registered
hull of merit. There is need for a
cow testing association in every
township. Much of the development
depends on the fate of the growing
demands for the need test for endicalling boying tuberculosis. Rock
county is the first southern Wisconsin
county to zign the petition for the
county-wide test, but the state is
without adequate funds for the work
and even to pay indemaily on reactor
animals tested under the approved
regulations.

The real hope is vested in the present day junior club members, They
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are learning to farm better, escaping the costly trials of experience, and are learning right. Early in their cureer they know the value of superior livestock and farm products. It is not fad but fact with them. Regardless of the long road southern Wisconsin has toxinavel to reach agricultural perfection, the fact remains she has a healthy head start of the other states, and is going strong. Southern Wisconsin hasn't get agricultural hysteries, but practical disconsin like the states.

cultural hysteries, but practical diversified farming--which pays.

FARM ACTIVITIES CENTRALIZED IN

THE FARM BUREAU

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the county, Keep County First,

During 1923 but one picnic was held by the Furm Bureau. This was at Hunows' Grove, south of Hanover, About 1,260 people attended this picnic.

Two band concerts were held at the county farm with a large at

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the other counties, for, except in rare instances, it is organization that puts over a community project.

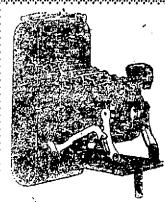
The Rock County Parm Bureau has no particular breeders or farm departments to favor—but its objective is a more prosperous explication. It is the parent organization of all the county associations.

Parming That Pays

Alding in the development of dairying are the cow testing associations, of which Rock has dve. Elimination of guess work on the merit of a dairy cow is a vital force in changing failure into success in Wisconsin farming.

preceding stages in the finis and tail grass, where men on foot find difficulty in penetrating. A hopper filled with the poison dust has been attached to the plan and the dust spreader, which is connected with the engineran be controlled by astever.

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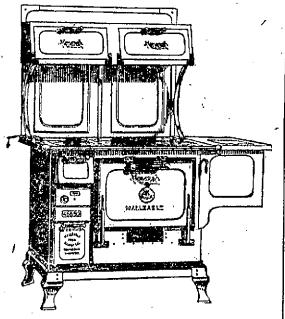
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While Rock county is not a fruit to over spray rings are the solution of or orchard county, the co-operative spray ring formed through the effects of the Rock County Farm farrain and County Arent E. T. Glassee has developed the county's fruit interests to a decree, four years rice it would have been thought impossible.

This year 20 power spray rings—the largest number by far of any county in the state—will wage a war against the insects and tree diseases that once threatened to wipe out the orchards of the county. Instead of wormy, stanted and poor quality fruit hundreds of farmers are now producing fruit that goes on the market as a quality and graded-product. The satisfaction of the Spray ring members with the power spraying method assairs that the insect of the surfule shot and will grow. Apples are a hard product to seel because of the surfule shot an another of farmers havery small orebards have real zed an appreciable amount from their trees and banks. There is no doubt but what the rings of the surfule shot an amounter of farmers havery small orebards have real zed an appreciable amount from their trees and banks. There is no doubt but what the range is no doubt but what the received the power spraying method and product to sell because of the surfule shot an amounter of farmers havery small orebards have real zed an appreciable amount from their trees and banks.

Wisconsin Hen Proves Her Importance in Diversified Farm Program.

By R. T. GLASSCO.

With Wisconsin farmers chraining a revenue of \$22,600,000 from poultry, this department of diversity drawing is growing in importance.

Rock county has unusually good opportunities for advancing its poultry interests.

interests. Community cooperation in the production of quality egas and the mark
keeting of poulity products is one of
the main projects of Americalian'
Rock county.

Poulity Association,
The Rock County Poulity association was organized during a countywide representative meeting in March,
with the following officers: Calvin
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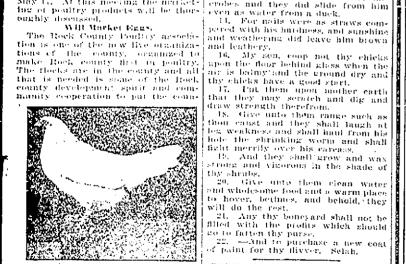


Frank Croak. Evansville, vice-pressident; F. B. Wilke, Beloit, secretary and treasurer. A representative from each township will seen be appeared to assist in the poultry development work.

Two splendid meetings have been held, Prof. J. G. Hayes speaking at the flist one and the second, Mr. Richards, Fort Mikinson. H. M. Lackin, of the Wisconsin Department of Markets, will address the May meeting to be held in the court houre, dame ville, May 15. At this meeting the marketing of poultry products will be thoroughly discussed.

Will Market Eggs.

The Rock County Poultry according the marketing of the will Market Eggs.

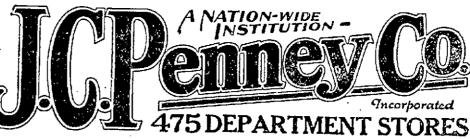




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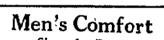
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ty's poultry interest on the same high plane as the livestock. The accountation has 60 members and country meetings, fours and demonstrations will be made to the basina poultry farms of the county.

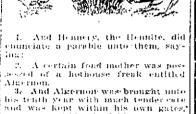
A Quality Product.

One of the special product, is being worked out at the present four Many of the members have a surprise of the account of the collect quality eggs. They are to incompared than is hear a surprise of the county in marketed in Chicago of exception and that the part of the product is being market, despite the rimp in egg prices.

Effort will be made to properly grade these eggs and supply a quality should be also known for the high chass poultry grooms. Take a may be hould be also known for the high class poultry products it produces.

The purpose of the poultry association is to raise a higher class of poultry and market the products in an efficient manner.

A woman is a ways reling a man that she down't understard a lot of thus, shot he totally knows more should than ne dows.



Flanagan, 8. And Tuffy did grow up on the

streets and his goings and comings were as marcht to his mother, who was possessed of a half score of oth-

himself leader of the gaing and did maintain his perch by dint of much

warfare.

19. And he waxed strong in the hand and his gang did clean up the strenth ward gang and did make Me-

BURBANGS HULL-LESS BARLEY

And behold, Tuffy did appoint

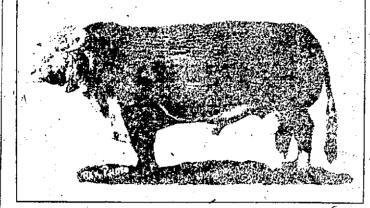
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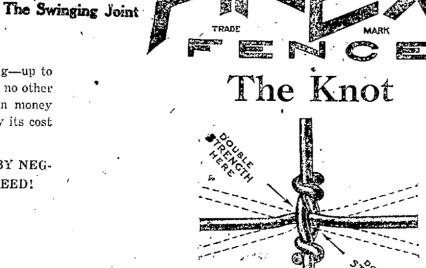
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# MARKET CO-OPERATION SOLVES PART OF FARMERS TROUBLES

#### SERVICE IS BIG FACTOR IN "CO-OP" MARKETING

SERVICE is the most, magical word in the realm of cooperative marketing. Service that from earlier in order to return the highest possible farm price is, necording to Theodore Mackin, marketing specialist at the Wisconsin College of Service and lack, uniformity, cialist at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, the great single immediate object of cooperative marketing.

Mackin is convinced that it is practically impossible for private middlemen to render certain types of marketing enderwor with the more upon the character of their business. One explanation is that private advantage must be looked for before the good must be looked for before the good must be looked for before the good must be looked for before the good

dary cattle, and be completely kild. It is immaterial to the cooperative middleman how high the price goes within reasonable limits, for the reason that net profit is not a guiding motive. Service which will return the best price to the grower is one of cooperations most worthy objects.

Speculative middlemen, the Badger economist finds, seek to self high but to pay farmers no more than competition obliges. To buy at low prices they picture excessive simplies and big harvests. Much of the farmer's hope and satisfaction in cooperation bris been in developing service which made them independent of commercialized speculation.

Cooperative experimene has proved that this hope can be largely resulted.

Many illustrations of the service supplied by cooperation could be given but Mackin thinks that none of them would show more than that sooperative principles successfully supplied by cooperation could be given but Mackin thinks that none of them would show more than that sooperative principles successfully supplied develop the character of for the information which the Col.

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ing list through this purchase. HAMPSOIRE WINNERS When it comes to carriet championships, the Humpshire hog has a walknown at the largest stock chows in America, Including the International, fail barrow and carcass honors have been fairly divided.

"The junter champion, Bra-

This announcement was made from the ring and broadcasted by radio at the hast Chicago International Livestock exposition. Winning the lat stock show first prize as a yearling and then impior championship was the propec climax for the long list of ring successes with this young herd sire. The Rye Brothers bend herd sire. The Rye Brothers bend herd sire. The Rye Brothers bend herd sire, Shorthorn world as a show ring prospect.

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layestock exposition. Willing the lat stock show first prize as a year-ling and then junior championship was the propor climax for the long list of ring successes with this young list of ring successes with this young lands today without a peer in the Milking Shorthora world as a slow ring prospect.

For two years straight Rock county has went the limitor championship on Mikking Shorthoras at the International, 1922, the noted Telluria's Fame, former herd sire at the James Hadden and Son farm, winning the Royal purple. This built was sold a month before the 1923 International for \$1,000 to at Dakota rancher. Had place was taken by Brabekham Batcheldor, the outstanding winner of the younger bulls and it was a close ring life between the yearling and the age bull, senior championships at Madison, the state fair and Fond du Lac.

Erabaliam Batcheldor comes from the Eartholdor farm in the east heing purples of the dual purpose callie on farms near Ayalon, Ha stre is fair lands of the dual purpose callie on farms near Ayalon, Ha stre is fair.

by the Rye Brothern owners of fine herds of the dual purpose callie on all bairy Council. Amelican Dairy farms near Avalon. His sire is Imported stock. Khowsley's Prince 2nd and the pedharee of this side is from Shorthorn cow in England with 20,000 pound milk production. The dam is Imported Brahaham Rarity, a high record shorthorn.

ers, Avalon, Rock county, Wis."

#### TWO NEW BUILDINGS FOR WISCONSIN FAIR

The Wisconsin state fair will have about, one new building erected this summer to house the manufacturing enmer to house the manufacturing ex-1 hibits. This building will have 75,000 square feet of floor space, and it will be erected between the dairy building and the poultry building on the avec-line leading past the office to the auto-display rooms. It will not be clab-orately finished, and will be a long, low, well-lighted structure. Funds will come from the manufacturers, and the state will accept it as a load

and the state will accept it as a losal and pay interest on the sum out of rental fees received from sale of ning pay interest on the sum out of rental fees received from sale of space.

The national dairy show housing facilities have been decided. The cattle will go into the main cattle barn, with overflow in the horse barns, the sheep and hog payillons, and, if necessary, under the new sheds south of the judging arean. These sheds will be altered so that the space will be entirely covered with roofs. Secretary Skinner also seemed pleased over the fact that the state fair may decide to open the automobile building for cattle exhibits, at least for sale cattle and grades not intended for the show ring. The new manufacturers' building will be used to house the barn equipment, senarator and other dairy farm commercial displays at the national dairy show. The auditorium down town will be used for displays of milk plant equipment and factory supplies. Thus all the farm lines will be at the fair grounds and the down town.

grounds and the dairy manufacturing exhibits will be down town.

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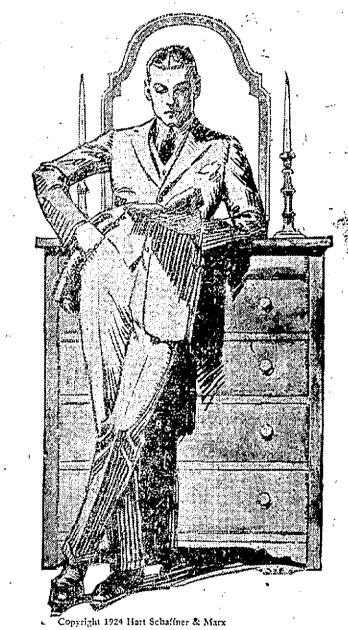
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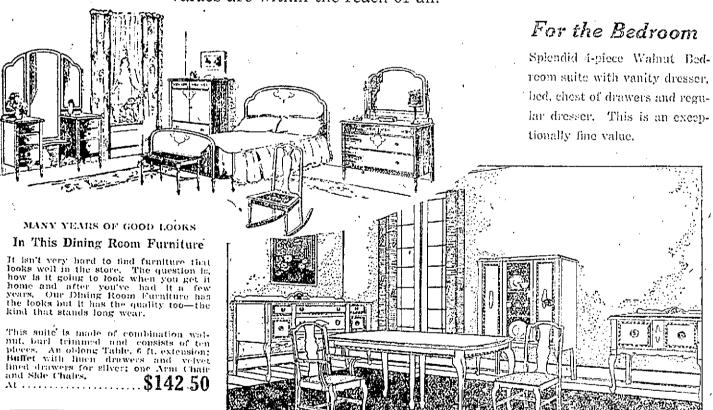
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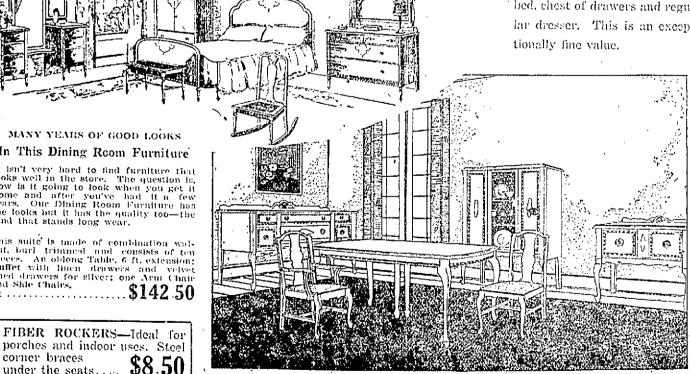
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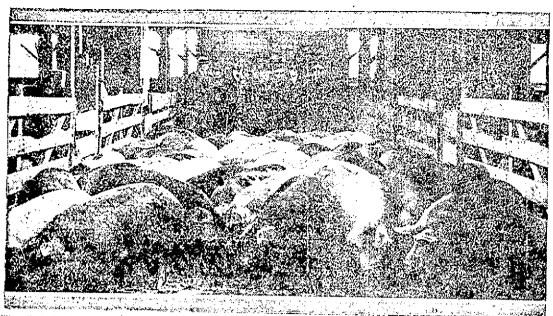




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The first lead of hows from a "modified accordited area," which means a county practically free from tuberculosis and designated as such by the federal and state governments, was sold in Chicago recently. The hogs were owned by Frank Trogden of Vermillon and were accompanied to the market by the owner and Enos Waters, farm adviser of Edgar county was the first county, who with government inspectors by . J. J. Lintner and Dr. C. P. Brannigan, did much to complete the project of tuberculosis cradication. The hogs were sold by Everett C. Brown, president of the first county is the first county in the project of tuberculosis cradication. The hogs were sold by Everett C. Brown, president of the first county is the first county in the first county in the first county is the first county in the first county in the first county in the first county is the first county in the first county in the first county is the first county in the first county in the first county is the first county in the first county in the first county is the first county in the first c The first load of hogs from a tuberculesis. These hogs sold to modified accordited area," which Wilson & Co., at \$7.65 per cwt., the

the co-operation of the different breeders of the county, we can have a delegation of these people visit the farms in our county during the week of this convention. All that would be necessary would be to arrange for the transportation on a certain day! to bring these visitors from Milwankes into Rock county for a trip around to see some of our good herds. Will this be worth while and can we do it?

Need Show Herd.

We should also take over to the National Dairy show a show herd that will surely represent Rock county's very best and with the experience we gained last, year, it Production and salest operations.

Production Adjustments

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ittensely desired. In helpling to makes there commodify demands more quickly known to the farmen, and in custaining a proper mental attitude towards this sort of information, co-operation contributes greatly, even if

take to the fairs.

Even Southern States Interested in Development of Dairying.

By J. A. CRAIG.

After having recently returned from an automobile trip of about 3,600 miles through the south, I am convinced more than ever, that the raising of livestock, particularly entite, hogs and sheep, affords the best opportunity to increase the income from our farms.

I am sure none of us fully appreciates the reputation the state of Wisconsin has all over the country as to the quality dairy entitle. Every community I was in, when the pleasanced came from Wisconsin, the very first thing they wished the possibility of being able to secure some foundation animals and through what source they would do it. I cannot close this article without

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You can't cure an economic ill by is a statement that has been made a large number of times. It is interesting to note, however, that there are aircady a number of institutions that were created by legislation to help remedy existing evils. For instance, federal reserve

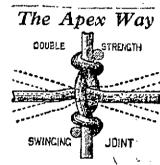
system, war finance corporation, bult Fordney-McCumber turiff act, and the intermediate credit banks have all sovie been established through legislation, Legislation at times seems necessary to remove obstacles.

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### CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING HELPS ADJUST PRODUCTION

operative organizations, when can a firm working hasis, stimust the production of commodities pleasing to consumers and of affice experience as the Danish continues the Danish continue experience as the Danish continues the Continues as the Danish continues the Continues as the Danish continues the st prefit to the farmers,

Among the services of the co-operative marketing system. Theodore Macklin, of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, gives an important place to the help it offers the producer in adjusting his production to consumer demands. He has found that every change in the demends of consumers calls for some change in farm operation. Every permanent change in railroad rates and many other minor factors react on the policies of skillful farm managers.

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railroad rates and many other minor factors react on the policies of skill-ful farm managers.

The farmer gains from these shifts, recording to Macklin, in proportion as the changes become known to him quickly, thus enabling him to produce more profitable commodities. It is one of the worthy purposes of conjustments of farm work ensule, in this way, he says, the consumers are given the products which they want most and for which they will pay

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izations accomplish this object.

Bennark Develops Bacon
Macklin asses the Danish co-operative experience as one good example
of success of this service. The Danish bacon factory organizations, by
selection at home as well as importation from England of the best type of
breeding boars stimulated the production of new and highly improved ba-

tion of new and highly improved ba-con hogs which peculiarly fitted the requirements of British consumption. Through this rendjustment of yealing-tion, the formulations of yealing tion, the farmer was enabled to cre-tion, the farmer was enabled to cre-ate an article that sold for a premium, besides giving him the advantage of

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countries of the state in the rulsing of dairy cattle, as the National Dairy Show is to be held in Mil wankee Sept. 27 to Oct. 4. This will bring to our state thousands of visitors from every state in the Union, including Canada, and will the co-operation of the different breeders of the country of the co-operation.

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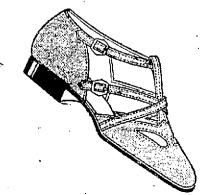
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## HEN PRODUCES MORE WEALTH THAN GOLD AND SILVER MINES

Per Cent in 1924 Over Same Time 1923.

Farms are equipped for producing more chickens and eggs in 1924 than in any previous year, according to the bureau of economies, Washington, It is estimated that there were 471.000.eeo chickens on farms Jan. 1, an increase of about 50,000,000, or nearly 12 per cent, since the preceding year and

per cent, since the preceding year and of 115,090,000 since Jan. 1, 1920, or about 32 per cent.

Production of eggs increased 33.3 per cent from 1929 to 1923, whereas the population of the country increased only 5.3 per cent. The per applia consumption of domestic chicken carse, exclusive of those set for hatching, has increased from 14.6 dozens in 1920 to 16.5 dozens in 1921, 16.9 dozens in 1922 and 18.6 dozens in 1923. The average weighted price of eggs to farmers was 27.27 cents, or 1.41 cents better than last year. 1.41 cents better than last year. Build Export Trade

The possibility of export trade becoming a material factor in absorbing this increased production is nexically and no important change may be expected in import and export trade movement. Although the tariff of 1923 was higher than during the greater portion of 1922, the imports of dried and frozen eggs droiped off only about 2,000,000 pounds, or about 12 per cent. Production costs in China, which is the principal source of our import supply, are apparently such that we may expect to continue to receive egg products in considerable quantities from that country during 1921. Under the present tariff, imports of shell cass are likely to be negligible.

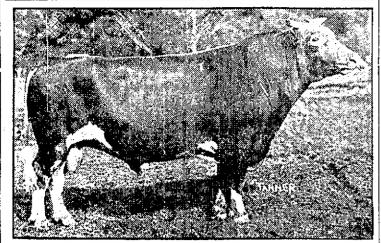
shartage in the carry-over of cold storage stocks of most classes may enable the market to easily absorb

In view of the outlook for poultry industry in 1924 producers should consider carefully the results of an expansion of ponitry production.

#### WILL DEMONSTRATE VALUE OF ELECTRIC

The lure of the "bright lights" II. L. Russell, dean of the College may soon cease to be an excuse for ladger farm youth leaving the farm. Following a meeting of a comittee organized for the purpose of integrating the practical possibilities chosen as secretary.

HEADS GUERNSEY SHOW HERD



up this age ball was a two-year-old from the W. J. Dougan farm at Be-form the W. J. Bougan farm at Be-out of nine tairs. Both balls will probably be shown again this senson. for that have being decided functors

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SHOWS AN INCREASE

Average farm wages in the United

"We hope Rock county junior club

States last year were \$32.18 a month with board, compared with \$29.17 in

Guernsey interests in Rock county, breeding of Tenton's May King of were greatly developed during 1923 and, are being pushed this year through the county breed association. The first Guernsey show herd sent out. In Rock county was last year and it was successful in nine exhibits.

At the Janesville fair the Guernsey herd ran into stiff competition, meeting the famous, Rueping herd from Fond du Lac, one of the best herds in second place at Janesville won the blue ribbon at the state fair. Backing the country, and the Jefferson county

ville. This herd sire carries the ment.

of electricity on Wisconsin farms, an AVERAGE FARM WAGE imports of shell eags are likely to be negligible.

The dressed poultry situation presents a somewhat more favorable outlook at this moment. The carry-over of frozen stocks on March 1 was 17.6

of frozen stocks on March I was 17.5 per cent lower than on the same date last year, and 1.1 per cent lower than the five-year average. Poultry prices also are in a more favorable position than egg prices.

Greater Consumption

The situation in 1924 clearly indicates an increase in production of both poultry and eggs. The increases will probably be such as to make an accelerated rate of consumption of eggs necessary. While an increase in the surply of poultry on the markets is also indicated, the comparative shortage in the carry-over of cold storage stocks of most classes may would be the wavier to the point where it may be secured at rates in the west north central states. The rate in the west north central states and in the western states, while the hound is also indicated, the comparative shortage in the carry-over of cold storage stocks of most classes may the between the same of the contract of the contract of the contract of the supply of poultry on the markets is also indicated, the comparative shortage in the carry-over of cold storage stocks of most classes may the believe to a supply of poultry on the markets.

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making its use advantageous.

The state committee in charge of the successful trial group from \$22.12 to \$24.93; and in the south central group from \$22.23 to \$24.13. The increases are attributed to industrial competition for labor, which was most pronounced in the northern the State Department of Agriculture, the successful Atlantic states from \$22.12 to \$24.93; and in the south central group from \$22.23 to \$24.13. DEMONSTRATE
UE OF ELECTRIC
POWER ON FARMS

The manufacturers of farm lighting plants, the Wisconsin Utilities Association, and the National Committee on the Relationship of Electricity to Agriculture.

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own money in spreading a message and a program for the betterment of farm conditions. He is counted one of the greatest leaders in dairy cir-cles and has many friends wherever to be reported.

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Folks who live on farms in Rock county raise more and better crops, better live stock-and better families than any region in Wisconsin.' We don't have to prove it. We admit it. That's the Janesville and Rock county spirit.

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## HOGS IMPORTANT IN DIVERSIFIED FARMING IN ROCK COUNTY

More Than 600 Boys and Girls Enrolled in Seven Clubs of 1924.

By LACK C. NISBET
booking back on the accomplishments of club work for boys and gleis in 1923, is very gratifying to all those who have worked so hard to bring it up to that hich mark that it obtained in that year.

A total number of 350 boys and girls of flock County were envolled in the five projects offered for club work. These clubs included the Dairy calf club, kiby heaf club, sheep ciul, corn club, and pig club.

The Rock county junior clubs has added great fame to the county, for during the last two years, the top winners in the various county clubs have been taken to the state fair, junior flyestock show and last year several funior entries in both the corn and sheep club were at the classic International. At every state or inter-state exhibit flock county juniors have wen top honors. Corn club members have wen high honors at the International and state grain show.

Toundation In "Rock" grain show.

Foundation In "Rock"

Buy greater than merely winning ribbons and honors is the fact that through club work, Rock county is developing a generation of rural minded boys and girls who will be superior farmers.
Club work is the foundation in "Rock."

"Rock."

The outstanding feature of club work in 1922 was the putting across of the pig club. This was an untried feature but was so well worked out and planned that it went across with unlooked for success. The plan is well known to both business men and well known to holb business men and farmers in the county. A business, man bought a gilt, which he turned over to a hop or girl between the ages of 10 and 12. The boy or girl then signed a contract with the lustness man to take good care of the pig, to breed it at the proper age and to return to the business wan the following years and the following search. men the following year a gill from the litter raised. After this the terms of the contract would be ful-filled and the boy or girl would own the sow and the remainder of the

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win at Interentional

The Rock County boys and girls sheep club became fumous in history for its phenominal winnings through the Clark sisters Edith and Allee. They wen first and second fat sheep at the Fat Stock show of Chicago. Further the most coveled ribbon in the sheep classes, the one that all the Universities and Agricultural Colleges in the country as well as the professional breeders strive for, the champion fat careass, was won by Allee Clark.

At the Junior Livestock Exposition held at Madison Rock county club members won the champion barrow class. The first five places in

pen of lambs and the champion bar-row class. The first five places in the barrow class were won by Rock county entries.

Rock County in 1923 truly was a champion in club work. Gredit for his untiring efforts, and hours of work, for his careful planning, and

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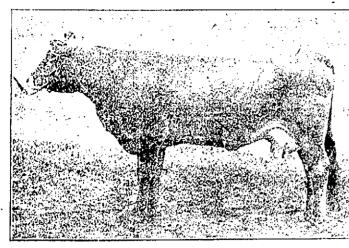
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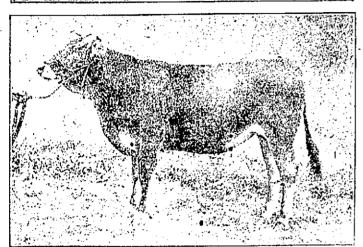
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efforts to make it possible for every log or girl to join a club must toward the rity has been the strong-be given to J. A. Craig of Janesville, est. Business men through the pig Every boy or girl in the club knows and respects Mr. Craig, and through his influence the slogan "For Better diffuse and have been made to see Boys and Girls" was always fore-

in the couply. It has kept boys tory.

enrollment, and they give profile of mans had discovered a wireless wave building up along these lines on the making it possible to bring down air form home. A poultry exposition, and corn show is being planned for the niddle of the winter this year and passenger planes of the company which will be a new feature in cab will proceed from Strasbourg via work for this year.

The value of this work cannot be loverestimated. It has been the divice the valley of the upper overestimated. It has been the divin Innsbruck, Linz and Vienna, thus rect cause of success on many firms avoiding flying over German territing the country. It has keen hows tory.

emption Law Effective This Tax Season.

What appears to be an interesting found in the \$500.00 ex homestead improvements.

Chapter 435, Laws of 1923, incor-

Chapter 435, Laws of 1923, incorporated into the general statutes as Sub Section 29A, of Sec. 70.11, to become effective in 1924, exempts:

"All buildings and improvements upon any parcel of land owned and used as a homestead as defined in Section 2983 of the statutes not exceeding \$560.00 of the value of such buildings and improvements, if the owner of the homestead has filed an affidavit with the assessor on or before the first day of July of the year in which the assessment is made, claiming exemption under the provision of this subsection."

Sinke the Allidavit
Every family occupying a homestead is entitled to the exemption and
from the apparent attractiveness of
the measure there is little doubt but
that the great majority of home owners will accept the privilege.
The method of securing the exemption is not difficult. Persons
claiming the exemption will secure a
blank form of affidavit from the assessor or town clerk in the rural districts and from the city or village
clerks in the cities and villages. Enter in the affidavit the description of
the property on which the exemption the property on which the exemption the property on which the exemption is claimed, acknowledge the affidavit before the city or village clerk or a notary public, file the affidavit with the assessor before the lat day of July, and the obligation on the part of the tax payer ends. No exemption can nor will be allowed unless the

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builders from oppressive taxes during the first years of the adventure. This aspect is laudable and many will benefit from the law in this respect. However, the land still remains to be ussessed and necessarily at a higher rate, for if the buildings are to receive benefit of the exemption, and the tax volume is not lessened, it necessarily follows that the remaining taxable property will take a higher tax to be in favor of the small home owner.

If every family of mederate means

If every family of moderate means If every family of moderate means were home owners, there would be greater occasion for passing a law of this kind, but such is not a fact, together advantageous. How it will affect Rock county can now only be pay rent for small homes for years, and to such families this law has no comfort whatever. In fact, it may prove to be a hardship to many that pay rent, for the reason that it in exemption, which will wipe off from no manner lowers taxes, Lowering the assessment rolls approximately

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Stocks of merchandise, manufacture of the unusual de of northern California cra' stocks included.

Manufacturing plants and equip

Tenant property, including resi-

Personal property not subject to examption.

Farm lands and improvements.

All other taxable property not ex-

empt.

No provision was made by the legislature for expense of administration, therefore, the county is compelled to pay the printing bills, and the various offices required to take on the additional duties imposed, without extra compensation.

This is raid to have provided an un-fortunate incentive for the destruc-tion of the unsual deer in this region of northern California.

JAPAN INCREASES SUBSIDY.

Toklo—To encourage trade with South America the government has decided so increase, the subsidies granted steamship companies maintaining South American services from 650,000 yen annually, the present figure, to 200,000 yen, The Osalka Phosen Kalsha and the Toyon Kisen Kaisha are the principal lines. Kisen Kaisha are the principal lines

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The quantity of water discharged world, is about 80 cubic miles a day. Is placed at \$25,000,000.

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Baseball, Boxing, Bag Punching and Wrestling are recreations that fit in well with farm work. The trifling sum spent by the farmer to properly equip the boys for this fun is well spent. It makes the farm attractive and keeps the boys contented. Incidentally the hired help will appreciate it. /

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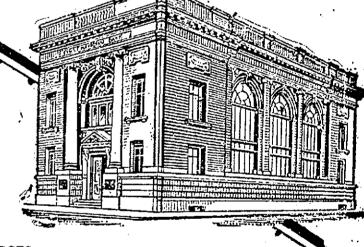
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of Janesville, Wis.

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U. S. Liberty Bonds	216,762.38
Other Bonds	
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Other Real Estate	30,000:00
Cash on hand and due from banks	414,707.86
Due from U. S. Treasurer	3,750.00
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LIABILITIES	• .
Capital	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided Profits	94,028,42
Reserve for Taxes and Interest	16,000.00
Circulation Outstanding	73,200.00

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### Women of Farm Bureau Active in Many Ways BADGER PROGRESS

mother and general helpmeet on the farm efficiently and at the same time do something worthwhile outside the home. It is interesting in this connection to cite the fact that two women who are presidents of rural community clubs are also mothers of babies that won prizes for perfect health at the Janesville fair last year. It is the children of such mothers, whose names are usually found on the good health honor roll made up by the county nurse following physical examinations in the rural schools, and one notes the frequency with which these same names appear on perfect stiendance and other school honor lists.

State's Obligation for Na-

tional Dairy Show.

ies where the great bulk of Wisconsin with 600,000 anism's dairy products are manufactured. Most assuredly there is a very close connection between the extent of Holstein popularity and prominence and the great volume of dairy production in Wisconsin with her general all production of dairy production in Wisconsin. The great argumentative advantage on choice of breeds lies in the production of a greater volume of milk and butter fat, and especially list this advantageous when the production is accomplished at a lowered cost per hundred pounds; however, the Holstein only of contention that the production of a greater volume of the lock; size of calves with subsequent in the lock; size of calves with subsequent in the lock; size of calves with subsequent for a greater volume of the lock; size of calves with subsequent for callengent for the lock; size of calves with subsequent for callengent for the lock; size of calves with subsequent for callengent for the lock; size of calves with subsequent for callengent for the lock; size of calves with subsequent for the lock; size of calves with subsequent for callengent for the lock; size of calves with subsequent for callengent for the lock; size of calves with subsequent for callengent for the lock; size of calves with subsequent for callengent for the lock; size of calves with subsequent for callengent for the lock; size of calves with subsequent for callengent for constant for the dairy committee the constant with the production of dairy with with subsequent for callengent for the machines that the national dairy with with subsequent for callengent for the machines. The production of a greater volume of interest by a callengent for the machines. The production of a great with subsequent for callengent

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# A Few Facts on Farm Equipment

In service to the nation, no industry stands ahead of the farm equipment industry. For nearly a century the builders of farm equipment have been providing the means whereby men have conquered the soil. The equipment trade has gone hand in hand with the farmer as he has established agriculture on which all life is founded. Yet this fact has seldom been fully appreciated.

The price of any commodity is high or low by comparison. The farmerbelieves the things he buys are high because some of the things he sells are low. It is but natural for him to scrutinize the prices of equipment needed in the operation of his farm more carefully than the prices of commodities and luxuries he purchases with money earned by this equipment. The farmer is no different in this respect than other men in business. People as a rule do not argue much about the prices of things desired for the pleasures of life, but when it comes to necessary expenses of business they are very cold-blooded in their reasoning. It is easy to reconcile the mind to the purchase of things that give pleasure, no matter what the price, and in such purchases all members of a man's family add their encouragement and ap-

We do not urge the farmer to purchase new equipment so long as that he now has is giving good service, but it is poor economy to delay buying new equipment which would increase profits. The farms that produce the greatest profit are the ones best equipped with modern labor-saving ma-

Too often we hear that the farmer does not buy needed equipment because he thinks the price is too high. A fair study of the facts will put a different light on the matter of price.

Do you know that if the average-size binder that harvests the crop was priced on a pound for pound basis with the average kitchen range, it would cost you \$350-and that would not take into account the complexity of the binder and the service that goes with it.

#### Only a Small Part of the Farmers' **Income Goes for Equipment**

Farmers do not pay much to the implement man. Only 31/3 cents of every dollar the farmers received from the sale of all farm products in the crop year 1922-23 went to the farm equipment industry, not for implements alone, but for tractors and power farming machinery, silos, barn and dairy equipment, vehicles, stump pullers, windmills, pumps, incubators, cider mills, beekeeper's supplies, etc. Even these few cents the industry did not' keep. Approximately 80 per cent of all money received by the manufacturer from the farmer for farm machines was paid to labor-not to workers in the implement factories alone, but in the steel mills, the mines, the forests, and on the railroads. These workers and their families return much of this money to the farmer for his products.

#### A Farmer Cannot Afford Not to **Buy Needed Equipment**

Farm conditions are showing a decided improvement. October 1st, 1923, government figures show an increased value in fourteen leading crops of \$1,600,000,000 over 1922. New and better equipment will produce enough extra bushels, at a decided lower labor cost, not only to pay for its purchase but to turn loss into profit. The farmer cannot afford not to buy, especially when you consider, in addition to the above, the all-important fact of the scarcity and high prices of labor.

#### Where the Farmer's Dollar Buys the Greatest Value

In some of the stores of any town the farmer's dollar buys the necessities of life; in others it buys physical comforts; in still others it buys pleasures. In the farm equipment store the farmer's dollar buys the means to make many more dollars. It buys the equipment which, as much as the land itself, is responsible for his progress and prosperity. It buys machines that relieve him of drudgery, making farming a pleasanter occupation. When the farmer invests in modern farm machines, he is really buying clothing and education for his family, electric lights, automobiles, furniture, radio outfits, etc., for his convenience and comfort, because these things are purchased with the money made by farm equipment.

Of all the stores in town, the farm equipment store is the one where the farmer gets the greatest return for his money. That is a fact of great interest to any farming community, one that should give every farmer' much food for thought.

The average price the farmer pays for necessary farm machines is only

#### The Average Price the Farmer Pays for Necessary Farm Machines is Only 13 Cents Per Pound

What would the farmer have to pay for farm machines if they were priced to him on the basis of other articles he buys? This list shows what they would cost:

A sulky plow, priced like a wringer, would cost about \$45 MORE.

A peg-tooth harrow, priced like a forge, would cost about \$30 MORE.

A disk harrow, priced like a buck saw, would cost about \$50 MORE.

A grain drill, priced like a food chopper, would cost about \$390 MORE.

A corn planter, priced like a forge, would cost about \$60 MORE.

A corn cultivator, priced like a vise, would cost about \$40 MORE.

A corn sheller, priced like a milk can, would cost about \$20 MORE.

These-comparisons, which can be duplicated in any community in this sountry, prove the statement that the farmer pays less money, pound for pound, for the machines that do his work than he pays for any other similar manufactured article he buys.

Wherever modern labor-saving farm equipment is in general use, there you will find also the benefits of civilization-cities, industries, modern improvements, education and contentment. Take away modern farm equipment and you have primitive life, ignorance, poverty and famine.

That is why, no industry stands ahead of the farm equipment industry

Rest assured that the farmer who is waiting for farm equipment to go down in price is practicing false economy and using inefficient methods. You can bank that he will not progress.

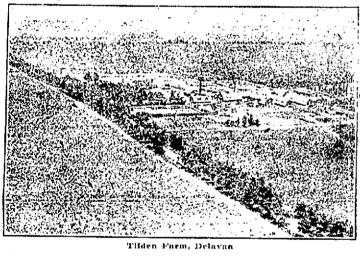
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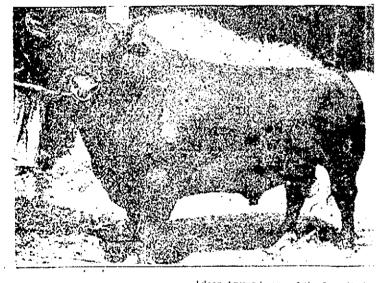
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#### WISCONSIN TENANTS

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According to Hibbard, a very each siderable number of the farm owners of today have at one time or another been hired men, and apparently the number of such farm owners is increasing. In 1882 exactly 5 per cent of the farmes had been hired men; in 1922 this number addingerased to 62 per cent.

Hibbard found that the number of farm owners who at some time had been farm tenants is increasing, in 1872 only about 11 per cent of the farmers had at some time been transmis, while in 1922 this percentage was 53, also that the period of tenancy which precedes ownership is becoming nomewhat longer, especially in the older portions of the state.

The average age at which men now acquire farms is increasing. Thirty years ago the average age of the men buying farms was slightly over 27 years, while in 1922 it exceeded 32 years.

It was found that 66 per cent of the farms were purchased outright on a hushess basis; that II per cent were acquired mainly by purchase, but with some other form of axiset and so, 5 per cent were inherited, nearly 3 per cent homesteaded; and 12 cover scaling of the New England states to California.

WISCONSIN FARMERS BUYING BROWN SWISS

### DAIRY COW MEANS PROSPERIT

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NCREASED SALE OF CIG-ARETTES HURTS CIGAR TRADE.

IMPROVE QUALITY Visconsin Growers Should Not Increase 1924 Acreage Declares C. N. Pulley.

IN C. N. PELLEY
In Charge, Tobacco Marketing
Department of Markets,
Team my observations it appears
at our 1924 slogan should be "Let bite on more than we can

chew."
There are certain underlying facts in the commercial tobacco world which the growers must remember before undertaking any extensive operations this year. There was a There in the commercial which the growers must remark the fore undertaking any extensive operations this year. There was a time when tobacco growers failed to understand certain trade aspects and the condition of supply and demand, but now-n-days we have better information at our command and we would be digging our own graves economically if we disregarded the size in the times. Furthermore, what may we not expert in Waccommens of the times. Furthermore, there has been little tinduced the size in the game this scane, Slow is closer to each other than formetly, a farmer to relace a good quality of and are better able to work in mutual understanding and with a havesting it. At the present little tinduced the common purpose in view. In my with the leaf being sold on a quality of common purpose in view. In my with the leaf being sold on a quality of scane of the common purpose should be six and with grades worked our common purpose in view. In my with the leaf being sold on a quality of scane of the growth should for answeated and sweated febaceo.

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tobacco growers of this state are it closer to each other than formetly, and are better able to work in the mutual understending and with a horizon purpose in view. In my opinion this common purpose should be "quality rather than quantity of Ital."

The frest of last fail is not the only reason for comparatively low prices received for tobacco. Supply and demand is the principle which controls the situation. It is a significant fact that Wisconsin farmers have paid more attention lately to marketing their tobacco than in former years, but I wish to emphasize the face that as we make a study of marketing we are sure to find that the amount of production and the methods we use in production are a mighty factor in the final outcome regardless of any sales methods. Less Clgars Made.

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In connection with the supply and demand side of it. I have recently taken pains to scan the figures submitted by state and federal authorities concerning the production and mac of rigars and cigarettes during recent years. The amount of cigars manufactured in 1923 is more than 2500,000 less than in 1901. Cigars manufactured in February, 1924, were about 15,000,000 less than in February, 1923. Wisconsin is a great cigar each state, while almost all cigar each state, while almost all cigarette tobacco is grown south of the thio giver.

Since the World war, when doughboys were encouraged to sancke inmamerable packages of cigarettes, and then turned from the cigar to the cigarette in great numbers, a decrease in the use of cigar tobacco has resulted.

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In 1961 there were manufactured a tride over 2 componencie, in 1920 about 8,500,500,600,600, in 1920 about 41,500,500,600, and in 1923 comsiderable more than 64,606,000,600. In the corresponding period citary production started at about 5,000-100,000 in 201, climbed to over 8,500,000,000 in 1920, climbed to over 8,500,000 in 1920, and fell off again to a trifle over 8,600,000,000 last year. I see no other conclusion from this than that Wisconsin farmers should not increase their tobacco accease. Cutting the average down would not only tend be bring supply and demand in a better balance but it would also have advantages on the farm. Shed-burn is caused to a great extent by over-crowding. I believe the man who puts in four acces instead of six, and handles it so as to obtain a better and sounder crop will receive greater net returns than by planting six acres. This is a year for retrenchment in our operations and judicious selection of seed.

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Wisconsin farmers are well awar Wisconsin farmers are well aware that one of the greatest obstacles to our progress as a tobacco state is the centus type of fobacco we have been troqueing. The question arises now are we going to make an interior or high-priced land and payingh labor rates when we produce corress remning tobacco.

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The introduction into Wisconsin of conive seed; stocks a few years are threw the industry off the track. To regain our reputation as a choice kinder state we must use pure seed of good quality. While there is a large surplus of low grade tobacco due to type, frost, hall and shedburn, there is a market for binders of choice quality. Choice sound binder tobacce has brought good prices at from 25 to 30c.

Wisconsin Types.

There are three leading types recommended for Wisconsin, all hering good Spanish for seed leaf varieties. These are the Countrok-Spanish, Connecticut linvana, No. 28, and Root-rot resistant. The Countrok-Spanish is of fine amount and produces well on rich \$60t. The seed known as No. 28 was developed by Professor Janus Johnson of the Inspect of Wisconsin as a selected type of Spanish. The root-rot resistant seed is a special type also developed by Professor Janus Johnson which should be used on old granted or on soil known to contain the root-rod disease. This type usually produces more pounds per acre.

Straming of plant heds is already under way and is the best insurance a grewer can have that he will have good plants free from disease. The time is coming when there will be more commercial fertilizers used on the tobacce lands of Wisconsin. It is quite evident that we need to know more about fertilizing tobac and we must be open-minded alocat the use of high analysis commercial fertilizers. Tobacco is a cash crop a fast knower, and needs a great deal of available plant-food fo manure it before the killing frosts of falt.

fall.
It is not my place to discurging the scientific theories of tobacco culture. I feel, however, we should be broadminded and not too firm in our belief that "we know it all" about the production of quality tobacco at least cost. Tobacco growers must welcome the production from all assessments.

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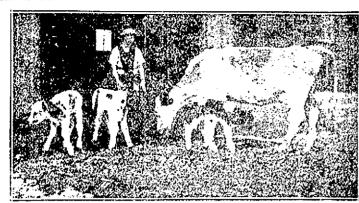
There are going to be some word-doful advances made in Wisconshi tobacca culture within a few years. The production of better quality hinder leaf is the foremost advance which we are some to make. If we persist in growing coarse modescript stocks from seed of unknown origin not all the selling organizations in the world can dispose of our to-bacco at profitable prices.

It takes brains on the pair of the growers, as well as contracts of himbers, to make any marketing organization space skiff. The hope of the tobacco industry in Wisconsin less with the individual, one rather interesting development in the rest interesting development in the pair of the getting to experiment here with

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#### TRIPLET CALVES BORN



shade-grown tobacco. One grower there is a chance to get a real mear Butternut in northern Wisconsin grew about one acro. Nothing definite has been proven as yet, but it tends to show the growers are hooking ahead. Connecticut growers were down and out until they not into the growing of wrapper leaf produced under shade.

Improve quality.

We have the soil and climite so

#### STUDY APPLICATION OF ELECTRICAL POWER

Madison, Wis.—Practical applica-tion of electrical service to Wiscon-

Representatives of farm organiza-lions, electric power companies, and the state university attended the conference. Prof. F. W. Duffer was selected to conduct investigational work for the committee, assisted by E. R. Menchan,

The committee membership, laind-The committee membership, haind-dation to the officers named, follows: Protessors E. R. Jones, Edward Bennett and Aivin Meyers, state university; George W. Hull, Whitewater, president, Wisconsin Farm Bureau (ederation: Hernika Inde, Neema, president State Grange; H. F. Schroeder, West Bend, president Wisconsin Dairyman's association; J. D. Jones, appropriate of sevice of sevice trans. Dairyman's association; J. D. Jones, commissioner of agriculture; R. C. Anglebec, Koblet, representing manufacturers of electrical plants; R. G. Walter, Madison, A. J. Goedjen, Marinette and John N. Cadby, Madison, representing the Wisconsin Utilities association, and G. C. Neff, Madison, representing the national computers on reputatorship of electricity.

ison, representing the national con-mittee on relationship of electricity to agriculture.

One of the novel experiments which the committee will undertake is the establishment of an expe-rimental electrified farm community somewhere in the vicinity of Anali-son, where studies will be made to determine the untrivied value of effecdeligning the practical value of electo Professor Duffee. Reports of the experiment will be issued from time

Y APPLICATION .

PLECTRICAL POWER TO BADGER FARMS

Service to many agricultural uses as is possible and profitable and to study the effect on farm income; 2-to observe and record first hand data on the costs of entering into the building of a rural line and the operaffon of it: 2-to try to develop the practical use of electricity on the

Ilon of electrical service to Wisconsin farms and agricultural work is the aim of a state committee found at a conference here, called by Dean II. L. Russell of the state college of agriculture. The committee will be known as the Wisconsin Committee on Application of Electricity to Agriculture. Dean Russell was maned general chairman.

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#### ONE WORK-DAY VANISHING

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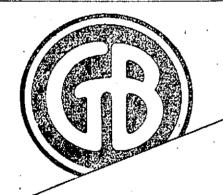
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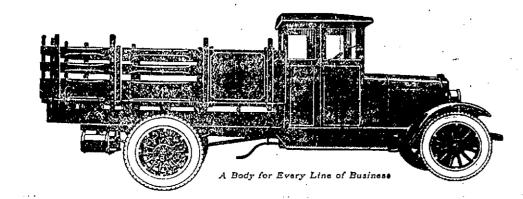
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We believe in Rock County and its industries. We know it is an exceptionally good county.

-BUT-

Let's Make It Still Better.



2—LIVESTOCK DEVELOPMENT—Show herds that put the county on the map, the champion junior clubs, building a future for the county, cow testing associations, sale of stock on the farms and at public sales, livestock shipping associations.

3—MARKETING DEVELOPMENT—It does no good to produce unless the producer can market his goods. The bureau has and ever will continue to help its members and farmers to obtain a better market for their products.

# "Say It With Memberships and Dues"

"ROCK COUNTY FIRST" is a slogan that carries the purpose of the Rock County Farm Bursau—the service organization of the farmer. Every resident has reason to be proud of Rock county for no county has advanced to the front as fast or on a more secure foundation.

But let's stop and reason. Just suppose there was no Farm Bureau in Rock county. Suppose all of our 4,000 farmers reasoned to let the "other fellow pay the bill and we'll ride free." What would

Rock county will slip right back to the old rut of where there was no centralized organization for handling the agricultural business of the county. The limestone grinders, purchased by the Bureau, would stop. There would be no county agent, no active agency to connect up the service of the College of Agriculture, the state and national departments, no demonstrations to study the results of trials and experiments, no one to call up for information or a hired man, no testing of soils or testing of milk to find out whether the dealer is really treating you right and the merit of your

Your farm assessment was lower. The Bureau had a tax committee on the job that helped. The filled milk bill failed to pass. The Bureau was on the job at Madison. A thousand farmers obtained culture inoculation at cost from the Bureau.

"I made my dues from the sale or produce listed in the Bureau exchange," report many members. But why go on? You know of these many services. Just remember them!

The trouble is the farmers take present service and that of the future too much for granted. They fail to realize that without the Bureau, such service would stop. Before the Bureau, adopting a generous policy, extended this service to all farmers, regardless of whether they were members or not. The result was that a few non-members rather gloated over this fact and many of those who paid and helped carry the cost, resented—and they are right. THE FARMER WHO CANNOT SUP-PORT HIS COUNTY ORGANIZATION MUST NOT EXPECT THE SERVICE AS MUCH AS THE FARMER WHO FAITHFULLY PAYS AND BOOSTS.

The Bureau wants to grow, the further develop the county, to make farming more prosperous, but this service is measured only by the support and the membership.

THE "ROCK COUNTY FIRST" MOVEMENT DESERVES THE SUPPORT' OF EVERY FARMER IN ROCK COUNTY, AND ALL OTHER CITIZENS.

Join and Pay Your Dues for You Farm and Rock County

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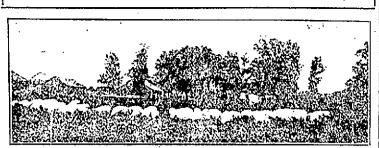
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JACK C. NISBET, livestock agent. R. T. GLASSCO, County Agent

# WHAT FARM PRODUCTS NEED IS MORE AND BETTER ADVERTISING

#### HICKORYDALE SHROPSHIRES



DAIRY COW BUILDS STATE PROSPERITY Continued from Page 1, Section 2.5 pervice required, whether the service

organization: (I and II on the dia-gram), in the city and condensed milk areas may federate to better their milk selling work in any practical manner expedient after these local organizations are in operation. If the condensaries and city milk distrib-utors are co-operative instead of pri-vate they must begingly take further. nights are co-operative instead of purvice, they may logically take further steps along lines common in federating. Co-operative condensaties could rederate for selling condensed products. Co-operative city milk distributing companies could take any help-ful associated steps desired.

The plan is practical because it provides systematic work for everybody. And the work provided is immediately, the most necessary to be done. As the work of each step is done the next-most important relation becomes chvious and is provided for in the general plan. It is a constructive plan, because everyone can go to work at that section of the plan which is dictated to him by his own main interest. The plan is practical because it pro main interest.

CO-OPERATION

A Manchester business man paid a visit to a planter friend in Usangia, who was a keen spectsman. Not without emisideable misgiving the Vigitor allowed himself to be pre-Matter allowed himself to be prevalled upon to go lien huntims. His first night in the langle was a sleepless one. Next morning the two friends started out early, and had gone but a short distance when they came upon fresh tracks which the enthusiastle sportsman identified as boing those of a full-grown lion. Tell you what we had better do," said the Manchester man brightly, "You go shead and see where he went, and FR go back and see where he came from."—From the Continent.



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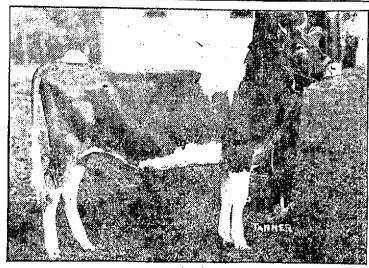
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## -The Last Call For The---ROCK COUNTY HOLSTEIN **QUALITY SALE**

# WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30th

### County Pavilion, Janesville, Wis. **Fair Grounds**

75 Head of the finest Registered Holsteins from Southern Wisconsin herds, mature cows, bred and open heifers and bulls of herd heading quality.

The Breeding of the Reference Sires in this sale is superior to those listed in any other county sale in Wisconsin.

Credit will be extended to reliable Rock county farmers for seven months on these cattle. We need such cattle in Rock county. Attend This Sale and Boost for Holsteins and Rock county.

THE ROCK COUNTY HOLSTEIN ASSOCIATION.

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Popular Styles at Popular Prices

The women's most popular priced store has a large assortment of spring and summer garments, out of which you will be able to select a suit, dress, coat or cape suitable for any occasion.

> We will be able to show you the newest New York styles as we are receiving shipments daily.

This assortment includes

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Nothing Higher Than  $^{\$}27^{\overset{.69}{=}}$ 

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Watch for the announcement of our Month End Accessory Sale!



NEXT DOOR TO THE GOLDEN EAGLE

# ROCK COUNTY CHAMPIONS AT MANY FAIRS AND CATTLE SHOWS

# ROCK CO. MUSTI

State Fair and National Dairy Show to Bid for Premier Cattle Exhibits.

When people throughout the state heard the words "Rock county," they think Show Herds, The slogan, "Hock county First," has been upfield by the show herds that have been sent out from Rock county what good a show herd benefits the county, the breed, the Individual, It has been tried and proven in Rock county. The world is gradually turning to give type its due consideration in their breeding schemes. The huyer demands type, Judging contects, shows, and lectures rehemes. The buyer demands type, Judging contests, shows, and lectures are all demonstrating what is true type until today we find that the average farmer knows-pretty well what is wanted in his animals. He carries this knowledge with him when he is buying, and all his deals are governed accordingly.

Dairy cattle are in demand more han ever before in history. The tanks of western states are realizing that they must push the dairy indus-try if they themselves are to live. These buyers are coming to the sec-tion of Wisconsin that they have heard the most of. That section will be the one that has been before the eyes of the public in the show ring and in the press. The easiest way

and in the procs. The casiest way under the sun to get into the press is through the show ring. This sort of news all papers and breed magazines are hungry for. The out of state buyer reads them and his inclination is to lean in that direction that he has read about as being out in the world with what they have for sale.

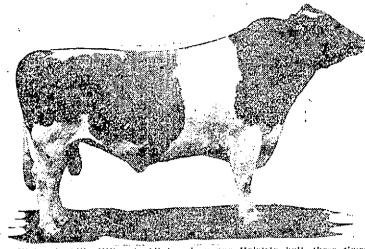
This year, with the National Dairy Show at Milwankee, Rock county cansulated the process of the with the quality animals. Elicawise, we cannot afford to not be there with the quality animals. Elicawise, we cannot afford to tush to the National with overything that we have on our farms, however. We must choose more carefully than ever before. A poor animal attracts more attention and the picture of it remains more fitnily on the minds of the looker on than three or four others that may be than three or four others that may be

Boost Show Herd ord. Our self-pride in our county ough to bring that co-operation is necessary to get out the best

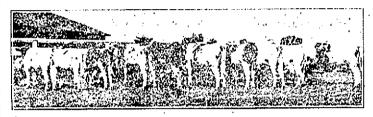
and only the best.

A tentative routh for the show herd this year would include state fairs rather than county fairs; western state fairs especially. The show at Portland, Oregon, North Dakota State Fair, Waterloo Dairy Cattle Congress, and the Kansas City Royal are being a state to the Articular sidered in addition to the National

#### CHAMPION SHOW STOCK

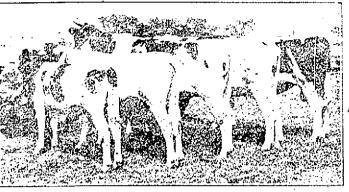






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#### "CO'OPS" RENDER SERVICE AND STABILIZE MARKET PRICE

tioning on the Wisconsin cheese board. Both groups admit that the laws of supply and demand govern the prices and that these laws can the prices and the avoided. Yet the instability of Wisconsin cheese prices and the stability of the Tillamook prices make a contrast that requires some sort of explaintion.

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According to the Wisconsin economist the speculating private actions upon supply and demand. The private distributor does not explain the fact that speculation distorts economic law whenever all sides of the committee and properly donsidered.

Macklin insists that the responsibility of selling an industry's output during the 12 months and getting for ity of selling an industry's output during the 12 months and getting for it the best result possible is a different motive from that which dominates the individual indeltenan in cyving to secure sufficient product to full his orders under conditions that mean the most favorable prices possible from his own profit-making point of view.

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fore storing activities were stimu-inted.

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There are many instances where marketing service could and should be improved, but the improvement would have interfered with the supply of a product is greater than current demands so decline of more than it per cent, would have interfered with the speculative system so no change has been unde.

This situation is cited by Theodore Macklin of the Wisconsin College/of Agriculture as one of the weaknesses of the private middleman will buy and store. Macklin of the Wisconsin College/of Agriculture as one of the weaknesses of the private middleman will be specified by the marketing system. Its right marketing was an improvement readily adopted because it fitted with the speculative methods in general use. The Tillamook County Creamery association supplies service not the product must have occurred being a clivities were stimusers.

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# The Golden Eugle

# NEW COATS DRESSES Ready for Monday Selling

Our buyer is in New York and every express is bringing us large shipments of new Coats and Dresses. Many very fortunate purchases will give you an opportunity of not only making your selections of the last minute styles, but at a big saving.

### Handsome Wraps

Approved for summer wear.

### New Sport Coats

Three-quarter coats, in the smartest of the smart, in the new shades.

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Suits have come back. Tailored Twills, Jaunty Covert models, \$29.75.

#### New Wool Sweaters

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You will enjoy choosing your dresses from this new collection. Georgettes, Tub Silks, Canton, Crepe Satins, Foulards, Figured Silks.

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for the tailored suit or sweater.

Imported French Kid Gloves Direct importations, black, gray, fawn, \$3.50.

### Visit Our Corset Department

Starting Monday, a special corset demonstration, expert fitting and personal interview, factory representative.

# An Ideal Place for Mother to Shop for Clothes for the Baby



### In Our New Well Lighted Infants Wear Department 2nd Floor

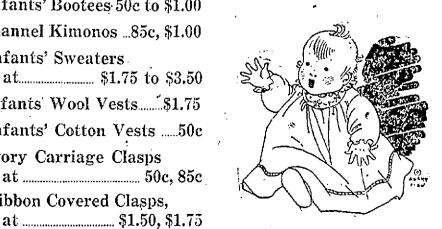
It is important enough at any season that Baby's Clothes shall be of the softest and finest. But during the hot months special care must be taken to see that he has a plentiful supply of tiny garments to keep him sweet and smiling. You will find our stock of Infants' Wear very complete at this time and the prices surprisingly low. Every effort is being made in making this the best Infants' Wear Department in Southern Wisconsin.

..\$3.50 to \$7.50 Carriage Robes ......\$2.25 to \$7.50

### Some of the Things That Will Interest Baby

Organdy Bonnets	50c to \$2.75 Infants' Shoe	s\$1.00, \$1.25
Infants' Rubber Pants, at39c, 50c	Rubber Sheets65c to \$1.75 Carriage Straps \$1.75, \$2.00	Crepe de Chine Capes \$5.00 Infants' Wool Hose 55c, 75c
Carriage Bows \$1.75, \$3.00	Fancy Bibs35c, 50c	Flannel Gowns75c
Baby Rattles50c, \$1.50	Infants' Bootees 50c to \$1.00	
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Flannel Gertrudes75c	Infants' Wool Vests \$1.75 Infants' Cotton Vests 50c	
Infants' Silk and Wool Vests\$1.75	Ivory Carriage Clasps at 50c, 85c	
Infants' Part Wool Vests	Ribbon Covered Clasps, at \$1.50, \$1.75	Roader 1

Infants' Coats





The club work is well examined the Chicago Livestock show, notes the Prock county plan. Eath JUNIOR CLUB Southern Wisconsin counties an solving it with Innior claim the Rock county plan. Both the Rock county plan. Both the Rock county plan. Both the Rock county fair at Evansyille most important development work in agriculture. Unlet of ownership is a factor in junior interest in farming.

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LINE-UP OF JR. ENTRIES

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Ply club-Russell Glynn, Mil-

Sheep club — Roy Bununin, Jamesville.

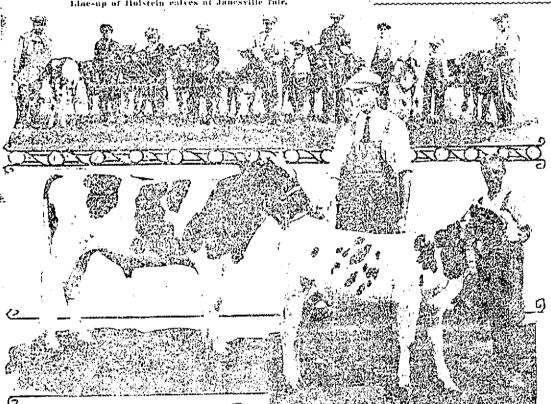
Acre of Coca club—Horton Day, Spring Valley.

Best record book — Brayton Hogan, Clinton.
The Jamesville Duily Gazette helicus in club work and each year gives silver loving cups to the club champions. By club work Rock county is going to costinue to improve her agriculture.

GOVERNOR URGES

FINANCIAL STUDY Madison --- Governor Blaine de-clared himself as favoring an inten-sive study of financial problems of state educational institutions, speak-ing before the blannist convention of normal school teachers here last night. More than 200 teachers from the river normal schools are in stmine normal schools are in at

Ashland's Women's Christian Temperance Union has just presented the city with a memorial fountain, in memory of ally the women who have labored uncersingly for the pust to years to make the inquor traffic illeg-



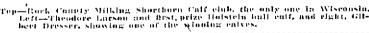
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HUGE CHURCH BELL CHURCH BELL ment, according to German author-CREATES DISCORD in eas, begause it was foured it might be confisented by the French

Welmar, Germany—Completion recently of Germany's largest chared the parts of Turkey and Persia rus bell has brought about much discord making is still carried on in a very bell lets brought about much discord in extrain political circles.

The memorichate insist upon calling driving two poles into the ground it the "Kniser's bell," while the respectiveness have given it the many of parallel to each other, the distance pathionis have given it the many of between the two determining the width of the rug, Each family has its many dealers, and the weaving is done one Cathedral of Cologne, but there by many hands.

Tents All Sizes and

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#### FAMOUS HERD BULLS





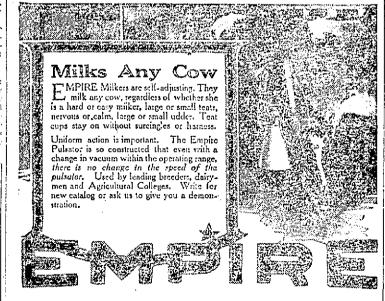
Germans Have Convenient Tool Chest for Drivers

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Heelin — A disappearing, non-rottling chest with pliers, monkey wrenelies and all the other tools re-quired by chautteurs is a new novelty here for automobiles. When not in use the tools are kept in little drawers under the ear's running boards, entirely out of sight. Every sort of implement which a driver may need in modeling ordinary driver may need in making ordinary repairs as carried, and each tool fits into a paded grove which prevents

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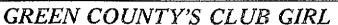
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West Milwaukee St. Janesville

Marie of Rumania Ignores Wilhelm of Doorn in Busy

vessels from the north next summer.

Prices offered lunters have increased considerably.

Six million customers and 125,000 orders in each day's until 18 the record of the largest mail-order house in the United States.

Would lefter Relations was been on the William Keeley farm near Janesalle and weighed the King of Jugoslayia, whose relations with Italy are badly strained, the Rumanian queen hopes to better relations between Italy and Jugoslavia by her matchmaking plans.

Enric's husband, King Ferdinand.

Karie's husband, King Ferdinand.

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22 & 24 N. Main St. 50 & 52 S. River St. Phones 2480-2481-2482. Phones 2420-2421.

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Early Ohio Seed Potatoes, all selected stock, bushel

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Onion Sets, pound ...

Mother's Best Flour, sack _____\$1.65

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It is our constant endeavor to supply the farmers of this vicinity supplics and equipment of the best quality at moderate prices. Our stock is large and complete and our goods are guaranteed to give satisfaction and long service. We solicit the farmers patronage.

### Items of Interest to Farmers

Fibre Barn Broom ..... Broom, corn push broom for

heavy ..... \$1.98 barns, very

12-qt. Lisk, never rust, sanitary dairy pail, special .....

Square point D handle shov-

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Complete line of Winchester Forks, Hoes, Spades and Garden Tools. Come in and see them.

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seeds in bulk and save about

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Northrup-King Garden

No. 20 Cream City, 10-gal. Milk Can, QA OO Milk Can, at ..... \$4.00 No. 27 Cream City, 10-gal. Milk Can. \$5.00

Hardwood Stave \$4.25 Wheelbarrow ...

Concrete Steel Pan Barrow, very special \$7.00

JANESVILLE'S LEADING HARDWARE STORE

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Russians for Markets

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kets, Lithuania is locking to the east. Hence certain progressing elements are planning to build a new milroad to connect with the lines of Russia

nt Shavii. /
British capital has been obtained:

construction will begin this stimmer, and the rolling stack will consist of 38 locomotives and 700 freight and passenger cars.

"Make Lithmanh the gateway to Russin," is the slogan of the new contenties.

PAVOR BIGHER HENTS.

Herlin—There are be mad apartment houses in Burtin without perfects, according to the Porters' union, which contends that the former caretakers quit their jobs because the house owners were not able to pay for their services, Barlin has 50,000 exentiment houses, say the porters, who favor the government permitting an increase in reals.

MIGHATION OF BUTTERFLIES, Los Angeles—Huge swarms of but-terfles, commonly known as "Paint-ed Ludies," have been migrating from Lower California, Mexico, to southern Culifornia, The butterflies traveled in dense clouds, and the

radiators of many automobiles were plantered with the vari-colored

Lithuania Looking to

enterprise.

nerease in rents,

# FARM BUREAU HAS PROVED THE VALUE OF BUSINESS IN FARMING

Declares O. E. Bradfute, President of American Farm Bureau Federation.

Faith in the farmer as the staunch supporter of red blooded Americanism and belief in the farmers' irravocable antagonism to untried and unhealthy governmental experiments was the keynote of a message delivered by O. E. Bradfute, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, on the eve of his departure for Rome to represent the United States at the general assembly of the International in-

resent the United States at the general assembly of the International Institute of Agriculture.

A note of warning to those who oppose organized agricultural effort to place itself on an equal footing with industry and business runs through Mr. Bradfate's statement.

An Bradfate's statement.

An Bradfate's statement, of the American delegates appointed by the department of state to represent the United States at the seventh blemant session of the institute at Isome, May 2 to 10.

blennial session of the institute at Rome. May 2 to 15.

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"Inst now farmers are demanding two legislative actions, They are demanding that the McNary-Haugen bill be passed and they are demanding that Ford's offer for Muscle Should be agreeded. They feel that the Mcmanding that the MeNary-Haugen bill be passed and they are demanding that Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals be accepted. They feel that the MeNary-Haugen bill equalizes their off-portunity with tariff protected industry. There is an overwhelming demand on the part of agriculture for this legislation, and I am convlneed that unless the MeNary-Haugen bill becomes a law and if present conditions of the continue through this summer, that there will be fostered a resentment which will alienate the farmers' support of all protective measures which industry and business is how chicking, such as the rotective measures which industry and business is how they of consideration of the unleading station and overfed prior to loading.

The ford offer for Muscle Shoals. Organized agriculture's support is given because this effect and this offer home, purposes to use Muscle Shoals in a way that will be of tremendous value to the farmers of this country. If it is true that the government would be giving Ford the government would be given for three years and this is about the production of an ordinary ewe in four gears. Finished—The government will be for the form of the government will be government will be

awaiting as good or a better propos-al. Inasimel as no such proposal has developed, it is pictly fair to assume that no great gift is going with the

promises of politicians."
To Study Seeds
Studies of methods of handling Eu Studies of methods of manding re-ropean seeds for export to the United States, and of European crop report-ing methods generally, are to be made by department of agriculture dele-gates to the general assembly of the nternational Institute of Agriculture

at Rome.
Georg: C. Edder, seed specialist, will attend the International Seed Testing Congress at Cambridge, England, and the International Meeting of Seedsmen, London, England, May 7 to 12, Joseph A. Hecker, crop statistician, will attend a meeting of the Congress of the International Federation of Muster Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers' association at Vienna, Juno 12 to 14. luno 12 to 14.

#### CARE IN SHIPPING STOCK WILL REDUCE LOSS TO PRODUCERS

With the approach of warm weather the transportation department of the Chicago Live Stock exchange has got Cheago live Stock exemings has got busy with the railroad executives, pointing out to then the great need at this time of a rigid inspection of all cars and equipment used in the transportation of hogs.

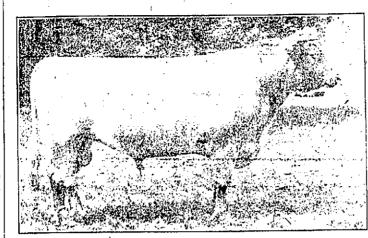
The fact has been pointed out that their area should be executively elegated.

stock cars should be carefully chained of all accumulated manure and de-

and inasimen as no such proposal has developed, it is pictly fair to assume the horizontal field in the great gift is going with the project.

"As I leave for Rome to represent the Protos States government at the line antional institute of Agriculture, I coupsel the membership of this organization to beware those who ad-

#### SUPREME FOR SHORTHORNS



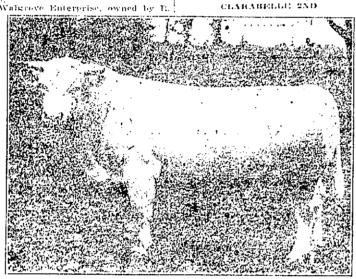
Seventy-five years of skilled entitle W. Lamb and Son, and Walgrove reeding has produced for Rock Belle, owned by Marquart Brothers, Seventy-live years of skilled entite W. Lamb and Son, and was revenuely the short herds of Mikling Shorthorns in America. For the last three years Rock county has been heavy winner on these cattle at Africal Addic, Milton Junction. Is owned by the Chiengo Interactional and has made clean sweep at the state and county they county this of the county's least show bull, being three attright unnding are destinated by the county of this was a mortality of 25-100ths of 1 per ctnt.

During 1922 there was one hog dead ant of every 528 into chicago. This was a mortality of 19-100ths of 1 per cent, this showing a material reduction.

The exchange transportation committee and traffle department has been exceedingly active during the instead for exceedingly active during the instance of production in the number of hogs arriving at Chicago dead and it is good to know that there has been a reduction in the number of dead arriving at Chicago dead and it is good to know that there has been a reduction in the number of dead arriving at Chicago dead and it is good to know that there has been a reduction in the number of dead arriving at Chicago dead and it is good to know that there has been a reduction in the number of dead arriving at Chicago dead and it is good to know that there has been a reduction in the number of dead arriving at Chicago dead and it is good to know that there has been a reduction in the number of dead arriving at Chicago dead and it is good to know that there has been a reduction in the number of dead arriving at Chicago dead and it is good to know that there has been a reduction in the number of dead arriving at Chicago dead and it is good to know that a great deal depends on the shipper. The offer are should be exercised to the superior of the deer already and the first of the county has a flock county had and has made cleans of the chicago in the safety with the railroads and shippers tooking towards made county fairs of the central west.

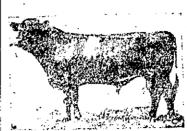
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junior championship at the interna-tional. He was owned by James OTIS LADY LAD

sold was replaced by Oti-Clarabelle the 2nd, from the Robert



DELLURIA'S FAME

champion Shorthorn cow for Wis consin, producing as a four year old, pounds of bulter-fat. Her dem, Charabelle, a former state champion show cow, mole six records over 9,-900 pounds; Handsome Prince was site of Clarabelle and Kinsella Duke, weight 3,015 pounds, the sir the champion producer.

#### STATE SECRETARY



Holstein cattle interest: have bee advanced greatly through association efforts. One of the best boosters for

Bovine Toberculosis Eradication STATIS of AREA WORK WISCONSIN PRICE BARTON RUSK TAYLOR AREA TEST COMPLETED PETITIONS CONSIDERING OREA TEST NO ACTION greatest menace to Wiscon-; the infected chickens,

sin's livestock industry is tuberen-

sells more surplus dairy cattle than any other state is the lact Wisconany other state is the Inct Wisconsin has more tested cuttle.

While Wisconsin has the lead, she is being pressed for this nosition, for states like Illinois and lown are rapidly testing their cattle and in turn enforcing strict regulations against the importation of ruspicious results.

VITABILITY OUT GOOD HOGS

Figure must have their vitamins.

That is the edict of swine feeding specialists at the Ohio Experiment Station who have been making special studies of pigsly bliss. A former cuttle.

he farmers are now paying the senalty of this failure to adopt the

penalty of this failure to adopt the clean-up Wisconsin program. Fairners now testing do so on their own risk with no indemnity assured.

Interest is being taken in the "T. B." problem because of the growing percentage of infection in swine. Fourty suffers from the disease and there is a serious question whether house meeting infected by the milk or by

hogs have been found on farms where the cattle are known to be free from disease.

#### **YITAMINS NEEDED TO**

signing the importation of ruspicious cattle.

Signing Petitions.

Dr. Arthur J. Kullans, Wisconsin livestock commissioner, with head-quarters in Janesville, in one of the most active agents in the campaign to cradiente bovine tuberculosis, Assisted and Veterinarian in Rock, Jefferson and Walworth counties, he aroused interest in the test and according herd plan. He was followed by Dr. L. J. Lewis, Janesville, who has continued the work in rollar as indemnity funds will permit.

Rock county conducted a campaign through the Farm Bureau to sign the area petition test and a recent check shows that county lucks less than 200 signers to assure sufficient number. Due to propositive, the fund for testing was reduced by the last legislature and the farmers are now paying the penulty of they failed to the propelling of this kind to the control of the farmers are now paying the least legislature and the farmers are now paying the least legislature and the farmers are now paying the least legislature and the farmers are now paying the least legislature and the farmers are now paying the least legislature and the farmers are now paying the least legislature and the farmers are now paying the least legislature and the farmers are now paying the least legislature and the farmers are now paying the least legislature and the farmers are now paying the least legislature and the farmers are now paying the least legislature and the farmers are now paying the least legislature and the farmers are now paying the least legislature and the farmers are now paying the least legislature and the farmers are now paying the least legislature and the farmers are now paying the least legislature and the farmers are now paying the least legislature and the farmers are now paying the least legislature and the farmers are now paying the least legislature and the farmers are now paying the least legislature and the least legislature and the farmers are now paying the least legislature and the least legislature and the least legislature and the l

to leafy, alfalfa or other legume hay in a suitable rack, or if they are fed chopped hay of this kind to the extant of 3 to 5 per cent in their raexim of a 10 s per cent in their ra-tion, the chances are that they will avoid the results of vitamin defici-ency, which are lack of thrift and even rickets or partial paralysis." Bohstedt recommends as a good plan the raving of the shattered leaves from bay and the mixing of these with the slop, or in the self-

BACKS TEST WORK



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lacktriangleq VVe heartily cooperate with the Farm Bureau in their efforts to improve dairying conditions in Rock  $oldsymbol{County}$ 

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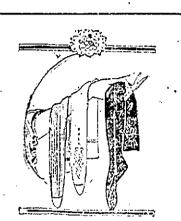
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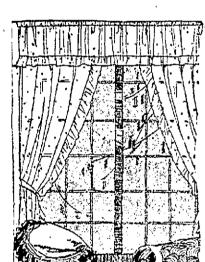




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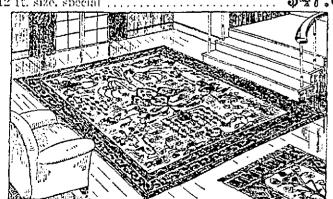
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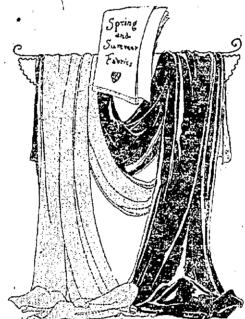
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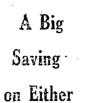
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